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Shameful Game SET AT MAY 2 By Team Canada

humiliating 11-1 loss to the So-viet Union in the world hock-ey championship in Vienna Sunday are almost unanimous * SPORTS *

Philadelphia coach Fred Shero defended his switch in goaltending, but that didn't detract from the fact that Bernie Parent emerged as the "goat" in Flyers' 4-3 overtime loss to Boston Bruins in the opening game of their Na-

tional Hockey League semi-final series.

Flyers trailed 3-0 after two periods when Shero made the switch. Philadelphia tied it before the end of regulation time, 3-3, but Parent inadvertantly knocked in the winner

Montreal Canadiens also came away 4-3 winners in their opening game, but the defending champs had to score twice in the third period to defeat New York

Also on today's sport pages Next Sunday's final for the Vancouver Island Open golf championship will have a youthful look after Jimmy Rutledge, 17, and darkhorse Dave Anderson, 21, came through with a pair of victories Sunday. Story on Page 16.

James Bay Athletic Association teams captured the first and second division championships in the Vancouver Island Rugby union while Victoria Athletics were the big winners in soccer Saturday. Athletics defeated Victoria West 3-1 to claim the coveted Jackson Cup. Stories on

Spewing Oil **Plug Readied**

NEWS

BRIEFS

Clark Laughed

OTTAWA (CP) - Jack

Schreyer to Stay

WINNIPEG (CP) - Pre-

mier Ed Schreyer said on the weekend he would be sticking with the New Democratic

Party if it is returned to

New Zealand Jolted

WELLINGTON, New Zea-

land (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 5.25 on the Richter

scale jolted parts of New Zealand Sunday. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

Polish Hijack Fails

NUERNBERG, West Ger-

many (UPI) — A Polish soldier carrying a submachine gun seized a hostage and tried to hijack a Polish airliner Sunday at the airport in Cra-

cow, Poland, but was subdued by authorities, West German

Bankers Arrested

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP)

so were arrested today in what may be Switzerland's largest bank fraud scandal

the state prosecutor's office said. Credit Suisse is one of the three largest banks in

tourists reported today.

story on page 11.

STAVANGER, Norway All emergency operations at Bravo platform, site of Europe's worst oil spill disaster, were called off today because of rough seas in the Norwegian Ekofisk Field in the North Sea.

A barge, the Choctaw, with heavy equipment had anchored near the runaway rig in hopes that it could begin preliminary work toward capping the rig spewing 4,000 tons of oil and mud unchecked into the North Sea for the third day. But wind-whipped seas interfered with the plans.

"The Choctaw barge was "The Choctaw barge was towed off location at 2 p.m. due to rising weather with winds running at about 32 knots," said Ken Laird, indus-trial relations supervisor for the American Phillips Petroleum Company, operators of

the field. "The wind is expected to drop to about 15 knots and be variable by Tuesday morning. At that time the barge will be moved back into position to resume preparatory work for capping the well," Laird said. An international fleet of pol-

lution control vessels had converged today on the runaway oil rig amid hopes that the full-scale capping operation oil rig annu inject that the full-scale capping operation could get under way Tuesday. Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg, two of oil well fire-fighter Red Adair's men, and the oil.

were put aboard the oil-covered drilling rig atop the well Sunday.

They said that the leak was on the rig itself and that the underwater portion of the well was undamaged. It was hoped that the flow could be stopped with a device called a Christmas tree, a multi-valve cap that is put atop new wells to stop the oil flow until production plans are decided.

tion plans are decided.

After blowing eight to 10 knots from the north and north-east during the weekend, the wind shifted this morning and dropped to a light two-knot breeze from the south

south.

But "the wind will increase is expected to reach more than 10 knots," the Norwegian Meteorological Institute said. "Tuesday and Wednesday we expect it to increase to light gale force from the south and

This will not have much influence on the drifting of the main oil slick, but it may make working conditions aboard the rig more difficult

for the experts."

The blowout has created a 12-mile oil slick drifting back and forth in the area. The slick was estimated at two to five miles wide.

British officials said the uin an important source of

Canadian sports writers who covered Team Canada's

in criticizing the actions of some Canadian players. "It was the way they lost that Canadians should be ashamed of," wrote Jean Acoln in Montreal Matin. "Wilf Paiement and Walt McKechnie again acted like savages and they have begun to specialize in tarnishing the image of Canadian hockey."

image of Canadian hockey abroad." "Canadian professional hockey was utterly humiliated," said Southam columnist Jim Coleman. "The manner in which some of our profes-

m which some of our profes-sionals acted last night will be a lasting embarrassment to North America which long has prided itself on being the best in the world." Paiement, the Colorado Rockies forward who took 11 minutes in penalties, was singled out for particular criti-

Donald Ramsay in the Toronto Globe and Mail quoted Paiement as saying: "I had nothing to lose. The game was over. I figured I could hurt somebody, make them think twice in the next game. I always like to win." always like to win.'

With the Russians leading 10-1, Paiement slashed Sergei Babinov and took a five-

minute penalty.

Coleman and others singled out Paiement, McKechnie, Greg Smith and captain Phil Esposito as Canadian players who declined to remove their helmets while the Soviet naanthem was being

"McKechnie not only forgot to remove his headpiece but slouched disdainfully, his chin resting on both gloved hands atop his hockey stick."

atop his hockey stick."

Bertrand Raymond of Le
Journal de Montreal wrote
that if the team was at full
strength, coach Johnny Wilson and general manager
Derek Holmes could have
benched Paiement "but they
seem to need him."

"Paiement tried to injure
his opponents again. . . His
discraceful attitude has begun Horner says Joe Clark might have persuaded him to re-main in the Tory party, rather than switching to the Liberals, but instead Clark laughed when told Horner might leave. See story on page 36.

disgraceful attitude has begun to seriously embarrass team

TAX DEADLINE

OTTAWA (CP) - The deadline for filing 1976 personal in-come tax returns has been ex-tended to Monday, May 2, the

nounced today.

The action is being taken because the usual April 30 filing deadline falls on Saturday this year.

Oil Price Spiral No End in Sight

dustry and government clients forecasts that world oil prices will rise just as rapidly in the next 10 to 15 years as they have in the 3½ years since the Arab oil By next year oil will be about \$1 a barrel more than this year, the study by Kansas City's Midwest Re-search Institute and California's Sherman H. Clark Associates predicts, and by 1980 will be almost \$3 more than

WASHINGTON - A private study done for 25 in-

this year.
The study forecasts that by 1985 the price for foreign oil will be \$26.14 a barrel, and for domestic oil \$24 a barrel.
World demand for oil will begin to outstrip supply by 1985, the study said, which will force an even more dramatic

1985, the study said, which will force an even more dramatic price rise in the five years after 1985. The study forecasts a price for foreign oil of \$37.42 a barrel by 1990, and a U.S. oil price of \$37.50.

If the study is correct, and world and domestic oil prices reach that level by 1990, that would mean a gasoline pump, price of almost

line pump price of almost \$2.50 a gallon. The study said there are three reasons why U.S. oil will rise so rapidly in price, eventually surpassing the price of foreign oil. U.S. oil prices start from a lower base; the so-called "old" oil that it price-realized will that is price-regulated will soon be exhausted, and soon be exhausted, and domestic stocks will dwindle more quickly than stocks in foreign countries like Saudi

Arabia.

The study assumes that Saudi Arabia (the country with the world's largest oil reserves) will not expand production as rapidly as some experts forecast, putting more upward pressure on prices.

'We restrain Saudi producwe restrain Saudi produc-tion, because we think the Saudis will restrain it," Sherman H. Clark said the other day in an interview. "We do not think the Saudis will expand their oil output just to match the world appetite. We think they will con-

The study also assumes that the world's rush to nuclear power will slow down drama-tically as more and more environmentalists question its worth. The study assumes nuclear delays in half the countries of the world now build-ing nuclear plants, meaning

ore reliance of oil. Meanwhile, a United Na-tions report says the world probably has enough oil and gas to last at least 100 years, but much of it will be expen-

sive to tap.

The UN report said: "Additional petroleum and gas resources would most probably be available, albeit at a subthe period of transition to the use of renewable energy sources, even if this transititon period should last a hundred years or more."

The UN document is a sum-

mary of a report based on a conference held last July in Laxenburg, Austria. About 70 geologists, engineers, economists and systems analysts attended the conference, sponsored by the UN Institute for Training and Research and

Canadian Oil Pipe **Disturbs**

Americans Several United States gover-nors expressed misgivings Sunday about having their en-

ergy fate in the hands of Can-ada, through which Alaskan crude oil would flow to landlocked refineries.

The governors and representatives of 13 northern and midwest states met behind

closed doors in Olympia all oil trans-shipment from Alas-ka. The oil is to start flowing to Valdez in June. The governors at the meet-ing were Dixy Lee Ray of

Washington; Jay Hammond of Alaska; John Evans of Idaho; Thomas Judge of Montana; Arthur Link of North Dakota; Scott Matheson of Utah, and Ed Herschler of

Representatives from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota.

Oregon and South Dakota.
The refineries in the The refineries in those states are seeing their supplies from Canada being cut off and are looking to Washington State as a possible funnel through which Alaska oil could flow.

Ray reportedly pressed hard for a proposal under which Alaskan crude would be shipped into Washington by tanker and then shipped to the midwest through existing

Canadian pipelines.
"We've been shafted by Canada so often now, why should we think they won't do the same thing again?" said Montana's Judge. His sentiments were echoed

Wyoming's Herschler the United States are sche-

Judge, Herschler and other governors indicated support for a system under which crude would American pipeline as proposed by the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. of Montana, which has applied for a permit to run a

"One of the advantages of the Northern Tier plan is that it will be controlled by American industry and American

STUFFY 688-9574

STUFFY'S NAME and number are prominently displayed around his neck, in case his friend Donna Marie Schulte misplaces him. A plastic identity disc can be obtained with a \$1 donation from the Tuberculosis and Chest Disabled Veterans Association, 530 West Broadway, Vancouver. The money helps the handicapped and aids research.

Ethiopia Extends Boot \$107,000 To Five More Nations



WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: A Few Showers



Times News Services ADDIS ABABA — The Ethiopian military government Sunday announced the closure of five other foreign consul-ates in the city of Asmara in the northern war-torn province of Eritrea, in addition to the American consulate or-dered shut there Saturday. The new measure affects the Sudan and Italy, which

had full consulates there, and France, Belgium and Britain, which maintained honorary or proconsuls in Asmara. The closure of the U.S. consulate in the provincial capital was confirmed by American of-ficials Sunday. The ruling provisional military council also told the United States Satur-day to pull out of the country its Military Assistance Advi-sory Group (MAAG) and its naval medical research unit close down the Kagnew com-munications stations in Asmara and shut the American small library centres in towns around the country.

One effect of the two mea-

sures will be to remove practically all foreigners, other than a few Italian residents, from the Eritrean provincial capital. Eritrea is the scene of intense fighting between government forces and guerrillas belonging to the separatist Eritrean Liberation Front, and the affair could spread to Asmara itself. Three hundred U.S. citizens

were expected to begin leaving Ethiopia today in the wake of the closure of U.S.

facilities.
U.S. state department officials said about 100 U.S. staff members and 200 wives and children would leave via commercial flights.

Stamp Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than \$107,000 worth of stamps belonging to five Americans were stolen on the weekend from a suite at a city hotel.

The stamps, part of a stamp exhibition held here last week, were stolen from Edward Allen Richardson of League City, Texas, who told police the theft occurred sometime between 7 p.m. and

Police said today they suspect the thief has a good knowledge of stamps because only the most valuable were

Ferry Directors Undecided On Reductions, Routes

ries Corporation will attend Tuesday's board of directors' meeting with a wait-and-see attitude about fare reductions.

Nanaimo director Graeme Roberts, who wants across-the-board 25 per cut, said today there has been enough public reaction to the high fares and he thinks other directors will know the feelings of the people and favor the reduction."

But, he said, the issue has

never come up at previous board meetings so it is hard

to predict.

The cabinet will recommend to the board the corporation use part of the recently-acquired \$8 million federal subsidy to bring about "appropriate rate reduc-"appropriate rate reduc-tions," but it is up to the directors to decide the amount and the routes on Victoria director Allen

rally in support of anything that will please the customer," but wants to look at facts and figures before making up

He said the board is charged under the B.C. Ferries Corporation Act to be fiscally responsible but that rate reductions may fit into that description.
"If we can possibly do it we

will," he said.

Director John Ferguson of Vancouver said he has an open mind toward fare reductions, but that the rate struc-"I'm much more concerned

in June (because of the expi-ration of union contracts) than I am about the fares," Ferguson said. "If everybody is all worried

what do they think a strike would do?"

Ferguson said it is impor-tant that directors know the truth about how the negotiatimated amount of salary in-

subsidy should be used. Director Almer Michaud of West Vancouver said he wouldn't decide on a fare change before he knows the figures involved.
"Until we know what's

wanted or expected on the up-coast runs it's pretty difficult to predict what will be left.

BANDIT GETS \$1,200 man with a revolver tucked in his helt Sunday night a his belt. end, three break-ins netted thieves a \$2,300 high per-

in his belt Sunday night escaped with \$1,200 from the White Spot Restaurant at Douglas and Caledonia.

Assistant manager Cheryle Gibb said today the robber was "just lucky" to get that much money. She wouldn't

taurant at 8:10 and quietly told 19-year-old cashier Della Pollard he wanted all the

She handed over the across The Bay parking lot. He is described as being five-feet, 10 inches tall, in his early 20s, with a dark complexion, dark brown bushy hair and a heavy build. He was wearing blue jeans and

white shirt. Fuca senior citizens' recreation centre. The other break 43rd armed or attempted armed robbery since Jan. 1.

sporting goods equipment.

The engine was stolen from the showroom of Millstream Chevrolet only hours

was taken from the Juan de

in occurred at Ray's Sports Centre on Sooke Road.

Oil Spills 'Short-Lived'

toxics are all gone," Dr.
Frederick T. Weiss, a Shell
Oil Co. senior research chemist, said Saturday. "Some evaporate directly into the air and others are soluble in water and evaporate later.

SEATTLE (AP) — An oil company researcher says the toxic effects of a crude oil spill are relatively short-lived and do not appear to affect marine life as adversely as many people think.

"Within 12 hours, the light toxics are all gone." Dr. within a period of one to five years, very little results are left."

Washington Governor Dixy the Ray and biological degradation continue the process, he said, and "within a period of one to five years, very little results are left."

Shellfish seem capable of either metabolizing or throwing off hydrocarbons so they do

Weiss cited several recent studies including one by the national academy of sciences, indicating the effects of even a major spill largely disap-

ther metabolizing or throwing off hydrocarbons so they do not go up the food chain to humans, he said. The worst problems in a

large spill are to seabirds and the "tarballs" formed by the residue, which can have a life He said studies show that about 35 per cent of the oil in the oceans comes from trans-

automobiles, into the rivers

THE OUTCASTS

IF YOU'RE NOT

HAPPY WITH MY

UNEMPLOYMENT-

Here, since most of our rivers don't run through industrial areas as they do on the east coast," Duxbury said.

search oceanography profes-sor at the University of Wash-

He said his major concern was not how long it would take to "heal" the water after a large oil spill, but how much "chronic low level spills". would change an area's productiveness.

Timing, he said, is a key factor in how damaging a sinportation operations, but another 31 per cent is the result gle spill might be to marine life.

-WHAT DO

YOU SUGGEST

I DO?

Moroccan troops in support in

the area, quickly fanned out past Mutshatsha and pushed westward along dirt tracks to-

ward the next important

town, Kasaji, and the Angolan

A dozen commonwealth missionaries from Britain, Canada, Australia and New

Zealand were trapped inside Kasaji when it fell to the rebels in bitter fighting five

weeks ago.

They were reported safe

The fall of Mutshatsha was also reported by the Zairean news agency Azap.

Hearing

Tonight

will consider rezoning it for single-family homes. Over-all plans for the area include a

unable municate directly with the outside world.

though

Trudeau To Visit France

PARIS (CP) - Prime Minington, questioned whether that figure would pertain to the Puget Sound area, howevofficial visit to France May 12, The Canadian Press has learned from reliable sources.

The visit is scheduled to come shortly after a threeday visit by Claude Morin, Quebec's intergovernmental affairs minister, which begins Wednesday.

Marc Lalonde, Canada's health and welfare minister, is to visit France today and

Observers here said the visits by Trudeau and Lalonde is an indication that France wants to maintain solid rela-

Pakistan Jailings Fail To Stifle Opposition

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's police rounded up more leaders of the campaign demanding his resignation, but the opposition defied him by calling for a protest march on the National Assembly.

Bhutto jailed 48 more persons Sunday in his counter-of-fensive against a campaign to oust him. Most top leaders of the opposition Pakistan Na-tional, Alliance (PNA) were already in jail, and the round-up brought in the acting PNA head, Nawabzada Nasrullah leaders in major cities

by Ben Wicks

a new acting head, Pir Pa-garo, and called for a march to the National Assembly in Islamabad next Saturday to press its demands for Bhut-to's resignation and new elec-The new assembly meets

for the first time on Tuesday, but the PNA refuses to take its seats. It says that Bhutto and his Pakistan People's party rigged the March 7 election in which the govern-ment party won 164 of the 200 elected seats. Since then there have been

almost daily demonstrations against Bhutto, and almost 200 persons have been killed by security forces or in clashes between the prime minister's foes and his sup-The country's three largest

cities, Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad, are under marital law and a round-the-clock curfew, and the cities of Sialkot, Lyallpur and Bahawalnagar are under curfew

The PNA held a profest march in the twin cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi Sunday, but no major violence

Mohammed, one of the alli-ance leaders still out of jail, told a crowd of 5,000 they must carry on the anti-Bhutto

Auction Sets Record

VANCOUVER - (CP) The latest auction of British Columbia oil and gas rights raised a record of \$20,045,899 as bids on 132 parcels were accepted.

Bonus component in the total was \$19,845,185, nearly double the previous record high for an auction estab-lished in 1969.



AEC to Trace **Uranium Waste**

OTTAWA (CP) — The
Atomic Energy Control Board
announced today details of a
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board said. Among the control board said. Among the control board said. \$5.7 million investigation and decontamination program for communites afflicted with radioactive waste from nuclear tive minerals. installations and uranium mines.

The program will be conducted this year and 1978 under the auspices of a federal-provincial study group on radio-activity and will be financed through cost sharing agreements with the federal government, the provinces and industry, the board said

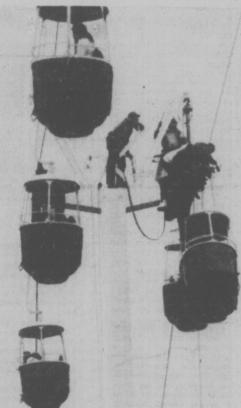
About \$1 million has been earmarked for investigation and remedial work at Elliot Lake, Ont., where a house-to-house survey last year revealed widespread contamitaminated properties, 170 were located on a natural mineralized zone containing radioac-

In Port Hope, Ont., about 150 sites will be the subject of about \$3 million in expendi-

About 9,000 tons of radioac tive waste were removed from the community last year Among 3,170 properties e

amined earlier in the town, about 550 required decon-tamination and another 500 needed further investigation. the board said.

In Uranium City, in the far north of Saskatchewan, a \$1 million program will be used for work on 30 major sites.



JAMMED CABLE CARS hung up riders for eight hours Sunday at an amusement park in Kings Mills, Ohio. The three cars at the right jammed together after a mechanical failure, stranding 39 people in cars. Workers used cutting torches to free the gondola cars. No one was injured.

Zaire Pushes

Rebels Back In a surprise pre-dawn raid, Zaire troops today recaptured

without resistance, a military It was the first major military victory for government forces since an estimated 2,000 Katangese rebels swept across the border from Angola eight weeks ago and captured à huge slice of mineral-rich Shaba province.

Military observers said the tide now seemed to be rolling inexorably in favor of the joint Moroccan-Zairean forces who were also reported poised

Eight American Methodist missionaries have been held under house arrest in Kapanga since the town fell shortly

after the invasion. Moving through 10-foot-tall elephant grass and thick forest, Zaire troops covered nearly 19 miles during the night from their forward positions near the Lubudi River and stormed Mutshatsha at 4 a.m., the spokesman said.

"There was some opposition but it was too easy," th spokesman said at this mining

Most of the rebels fled without a fight, he said. Among those who did stay, several

Municipal planner Gil Laurenson said today any townhouse development will A brigade of Zairean troops require individual rezoning



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the weather

Fine, warm weather will Normal prevail over the B.C. Interior today as the ridge of high pressure moves gradually eastward onto the prairies. However increasing cloudiness However increasing cloudiness is occurring on the coast as a disturbance ly in g offshore pushes gradually northeast onto the mainland. A few showers will accompany this clisturbance over coastal regions later today and theight as it moves onto the coast. Over the Interior some cloudiness and a few afternoon. For Nelson Proceedings of the coast of the coast of the coast. ness and a' few afternoon showers or thundershowers will occur on Tuesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers during the evening and overnight the riods. Pr. Alber cloudy with sunny periods. Highs today around 17. Lows tonight near 7. Highs Tuesday Vorkfon.

Around 15.

North and West Vancourse.

Island: Today, mainly cloudy
followed by a few showers by
evening. Tuesday, mostly
cloudy occasional showers.
Highs today 15 to 17. Lows tonight 5 to 7. Highs Tuesday 13
Ottawa
Montreal

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today, cloudy with sunny periods followed by a few showers this evening and company to the company of the overnight. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few morning showers. Highs today near 17. Lows tonight near 7. Highs Tuesday around 15.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

One Year Ago Victoria

Sw. Current Pr. Albert Moose Jaw

Los Angeles Honolulu

New York Miami

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 13, 2: Athens 25, 15: Bangkok 31, 29: Beirut 24, 14: Berlin 11, 3: Brussels 13, 8: Copenhagen 11, 4: Curitiba 21, 14: Frankfurt14, 4: Geneva 16, 10: Helsinki 4, 2: Hong Köng 31, 24: Johannesburg 23, 11; Kiev 15, 7; Lisbon 23, 13; London 16, 8: Madrid 28, 8: Moscow 13, 8; Oslo 4, 2; Paris 15, 10; Rome 20, 12; Sao Paulo 20, 15; Seoul 19, 9: Singapore 34, 24; Stockholm 6, 2; Taipei 31, 24; Tehran 23, 12; Tel Aviv 21, 12; Tokyo 21; 13.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD World Temperatures: Am-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, April 170.5 hrs. Last April 153.8 hrs Normal (30 Years) 154.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 500.7 hrs. Last Year 457.0 hrs. Last Year 457.0 hrs Normal (30 Years) 479.6 hrs Precipitation, April 20.6 mm. Last April 36.4 mm Normal (30 Years) 28.8 mm Precipitation, 1977 167.5 mm Last Year 332.2 mm. Normal (30 Years) 261.4 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:03 Sunset 20:21 TIDES AT VICTORIA

Pacific Standard Time)
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Box-Office Bonanza At Bazaar

Pearson College's first in-ternational bazaar was a smash box-office success, More than 4,000 turned up Saturday for concerts, dances, food, souvenirs and exploits. Officials had expected between 2,000 and 3,000.

A highlight was the opening of the college's new 311-seat, \$700,000 theatre, Max Bell Hall. Before his death in 1972, Bell was chairman of FP Publications, parent company of Victoria Press Ltd.

Publications, parent of Victoria Press Ltd. Five concerts of music, dance and drama were presented Saturday at the theatre, built on a hill overlooking the campus and containing a large stage, change

taining a large stage, change rooms, a prop room and scenery shop.

Original plans called for 12 free bus trips to the college but 42 full busloads showed up, according to Dr. Richard Liu, one of the event's or-

Funds raised through the bazaar will go towards schol-arships. (Photo feature by

LONG LINEUPS were common at Saturday's International Bazaar at Pearson College as overflow crowds like this one lined up for as much as an hour

waiting for a taste of international foods. Fortytwo busloads arrived at campus from Victoria.



FRONT ROW, centre for these theatre-goers-Jean-Francois Godin (left) and Pip McLean—at Pearson's College's new showbiece, the \$700,000 Max Bell Hall

which was officially opened Saturday. Facility will house all facets of theatre and musical arts.



HIGH fashion was in vogue as Canadian Costume Society modelled period costumes.



PAUSE that refreshes is taken by George Kelly of Mount St. Mary's, who stops for cooling drink with an assist from student Theresa Turner from Nassau.

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The Greater Victoria Music Festival will be held April p.m., 1294 Gladstone. 25-May 7. Details are available from downtown music

Victoria Sketch Club 68th annual art exhibition April 25-30, in the Hillside Mall

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet Wednesday, April 27, noon, Strathcona Hotel.

Fernwood Community Association annual general meet-

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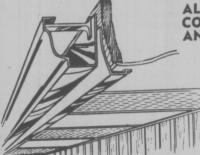
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The People Are Hurting

Zalm's explanations of his \$100 million surplus is like trying to catch the man who operates a shell game on city street corners. The minister atwinter which encouraged more welfare expenditures, and vaguely welfare in British Columbia. Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy used similar generalized rationalizations, citing the U.S. bicentennial, an expendrop in tourism on Vancouver Island. This year's diminished ferry vehicle and passenger figures suggest Mc-Carthy was talking through her hat. and while it is more difficult to nail Vander Zalm's baroque financial juggling, some truths are inescapable.

The budget for the department of human resources is down almost \$26 million in the current fiscal year, from \$595 million to \$569 million. More than one-third of all the ministry's programs will get less money this year. A few examples suf-

The contract treatment program providing services for children with behavioral and emotional problems drops from about \$226,000 to \$51,000. Special services to children which recommendations for single persons gives counselling to a child and his family in an attempt to keep the child out of an institution decreases from \$5.3 million to \$3.2 million. The Guaranteed Available Income for Need for senior citizens and handicapped people decreases from \$126.8 million to \$108.8 million. Income assistance or welfare drops from \$218.8 million to \$193.9 million, at a time of record unemployment

Resources Minister Bill Vander officials countered the dollar to fund what he describes as "addecreases by saying current es- vocacy" groups. Another vague timates actually represent a significant percentage increase over what was spent last year, as illustrated by take effect until July 1, representing a tributes part of the surplus to a mild the \$100 million surplus. They also three month saving for the governnoted shifts in responsibilities and ment on the current fiscal year. employment, resulting in lower funding, plus the fact that some programs were not fully utilized last refers to a general move away from year so they received less money this year. While the latter point was true in some cases, it was not accurate in all programs. Again, the public gets mostly generalizations. Citing a \$60 sive Canadian dollar, and inclement to \$65 million saving on welfare and weather, as the reasons for last year's another \$20 to \$25 million underrun for senior citizen-handicapped aid, which accounted for the bulk of the \$100 million saving last year, Vander Zalm admits to "a tightening up" and notes a change of attitude among the populace with respect to welfare. Once again generalizations are used to ex-

> Yet consider the latest benificence announced by the government for those qualifying under the GAIN program. An extra \$13 million will be spent on GAIN recipients raising, among others, the basic monthly rate for single persons \$15 per month so they will receive the princely sum of \$165 per month, or \$1,970 per annum, less than half the Senate poverty level

Then we read that the Greater Victoria Community Action Group, despite a favorable recommendation from regional officers of the ministry of human resources, has been cut off from all funds. The group, which has done recognized work with parolees, alcoholics and drug addicts, received \$36,900 last year. This year it gets but under his heels.

Department of human resources nothing because the minister refuses generalization. Even the earlier announced handicapped increases don't

> What we have seen here over the past two years is a conscious cutback in people services cloaked in the minister's murky verbiage. No concrete reasons or statistics are used to back up cutbacks, and other groups are simply cut off because Vander Zalm doesn't like their attitude. This isn't compassionate government, it's dictatorship of the minister's petulant whims. The way surpluses keep mounting up, the human resources ministry begins to look like a convenient trust fund for the government's general revenues. How Vander Zalm can get away with blanket statements about tremendous reductions of people coming into the mincome program when inflation remains high, or how he can budget less for welfare when unemployment is at record levels in this porovince remains suspect. How many people don't get welfare, how many people don't qualify for GAIN, and for what reasons? The very people who are cut - the poor, handicapped and native Indians - do not have the education or health to advocate their claims. Those who do advocate are summarily cut off, or so it would ap-

The minister likes to chuckle and say he has the people behind him whenever criticism surfaces. It

would seem that some of the "people" the ones least able to help themselves - are not behind him.

. . . and Even Suffering

Provincial Conservative leader Dr. alternative in Entrophen, a coated this small sidelight shows the utter whereby the ministry of human price of ordinary aspirins. resources' policies may cause some people considerable discomfort and pain. Quite properly the provincial pharmacare umbrella, but at the such as aspirin. Wallace, who is a people suffering from rheumatoid arthritis may need to take 10 to 12 aspirins per day for pain. In turn,

Scott Wallace has detailed a situation aspirin which costs four times the stupidity of such blanket policies

Since none of these items are now government lifted laxatives from the covered under pharmacare, arthritics will probably consult their same time removed painkilling drugs physicians and ask for stronger painkilling drugs, which are covered medical doctor, points out that elderly under pharmacare. In effect, the government's policy could ultimately cost more in terms of doctor bills and higher priced drugs. Those elderly many of these same people must also people who can't afford their own this disease and is not able to get take antacids to counteract the gas- aspirin, or can't travel to a doctor's tric effect of the aspirins. There is an office, will simply suffer. If anything, demned.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said, probably correctly, that he didn't think it was a big issue, adding that if people couldn't afford aspirin, they should get the money from the social assistance office. This is the same man who readi ly admits he is tightening up on social assistance. No one would wish that Vander Zalm suffered the pain of rheumatoid arthritis, but as long as one British Columbian agonizes with medication, the minister stands con-

MAURICE WESTERN

Horner the Voice of Beef?

OTTAWA — It is unfortunate that Frank Underhill, who loved to parody the classical definitions of party, did not live to witness the political reincarnation of Jack Horner.

The early writers were not, of course, united in their views. Traces of bitterness are discernible in some writings. It is a general condition of politics that the number of places of preferment always exceeds the number of applicants, which may account in part for the conviction of Alexander Pope that party is the madness of many for the gain of a few. Echoes of this sentiment may be heard today even in our own enlightened capital.

and minds for the furtherance of the public interest on the basis of agreed principles to which all subscribe.

Madness of Many

It is an obvious fact that in our own bine principle with flexibility in a manner especially in the earlier chapters, allegiance to party was characterized by an almost religious fervor and leaders had so much to say about the principles to which they were irrevocably committed, and by which they were intermittently influenced that one wonders how they had time for aynthing else.

The times have changed, as dramatically illustrated by the metamorphosis of Horner. After nearly 20 vears of exertions on behalf of the Conservative party (if not always of its leaders) he now finds himself the cabinet colleague Eugene Whelan and other illustrious members of the Liberal government.

Horner, by common consent, is an able parliamentarian, but ability would not in the past have been a ticket of admission opening the highest Liberal doors to an outspoken Tory. On what principle has he teammates, who regarded him only merchant for a bull in the china shop?

The only apparent principle is one ignored by the classical writers. Horner's great merit is geographical. Despite his ministerial suit, he is indubitably an Alberta rancher, the pride of Pollockville and member for Crowfoot. In the eyes of the prime minister, he is no ordinary mortal but in himself a province. With the acquisition of Horner we are told the Liberals are a national party again. As a constitutionalist, Trudeau tends to think in terms of provinces, and it is well known that Albertans have tended for generations to look coldly on Liberals.

In general, however, loftier opinions have prevailed among scholars. They have tended to regard party as a union of hearts the opposition but confining his interventions to thoughtful queries about school milk programs. But the new Liberal minister has been a Tory roughrider, holding very strong political opinions and tending occasionally to look with some doubt on the Conservative credentials of

his less outspoken colleagues. As Horner views the matter, transition does not involve conversion. He retains his conservative philosopthy, pointedly remarking that the Liberals should be able tolerate a Tory when the Conservatives accommodate a socialist - a disparaging reference to a Maritime MP, Dan Mac-Donald. He adds the reflection (possibly a ate addition to his views) that politics is

the art of compromise.

On the issue of national marketing boards, Horner practised the art by keeping haggard Liberals up until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning at story committee meetings. Few of their comments about him in those days were suitable for direct quotation in the columns.

It is beyond question that Horner was interested in a large number of matters which were of equal concern to Eugene Whelan and Otto Lang. One always had the impression, however, that the trains were on collision courses. No doubt many of now made common cause with admiring these puzzles will be cleared up once the minister, having mastered the new

the user-pay principle. There appears to be some anticipation

that the new minister will be able to rescue his party and constituents from the metric system (after their narrow escape from the original gun laws). On the other hand, certain rumblings from the Liberal caucus betray a lingering doubt that Horner is now a 100 per cent adherent of bilingualism, biculturalism and various other causes sacred to important segments of his new party.

The question may be asked: What would cause the Liberal party to reach out for the normally troublesome member for Crowfoot? There is certainly food for thought in the comments of various Liberals, notably Rod Blaker, a Quebec member who asserts without qualification: "We'll swallow up anybody we can get." This might explain the otherwise puzzling fact that the prime minister is reported to have been angling for Ed Schreyer, the New Democratic party premier of Manitoba, at about the same time that the lines were out for the uncompromising Albertan free

Horizontal Society

But perhaps there is more to be learned from the recent reflections of Trudeau on the "horizontal society." Wha we appear to have, as the universe unfolds a more and more satisfactory way, is a horizontal cabinet, free of the traditional and restrictive conventions.

Shared opinions have ceased to matter The important point is that ministers should have strong, if unrelated opinions. Thus John Munro can woo the unions while Alastair Gillespie entrances business. Gene Whelan works for higher, Tony Abbott for lower prices. It is necessary, of course, for ministers to maintain diplomatic relations, sometimes cordial, sometimes reminiscent of the cold war. As and when Horner's status is clarified, he will doubtless emerge as the voice of beef

nymous berated students who couldn't get jobs - a childish display of vitriol not

letters

A doctor, also anonymously, wrote on the necessity of abortion, arguing that medical ethics could be abandoned in favor of the patient's feelings. Using the same argument one could also condone in-Let the papers give the same space to people who will sign their names and thereby lend more credibility to their

Sign Names

Recently some of the local papers have featured unsigned articles on their

worthy of the space given to it.

A lawyer who wished to remain

Another example of giving only one side of a story is a recent Canadian Press article about Nova Scotia's recent power hike (termed laughable). It stated that they would now be charged \$30 for 700 k.w.h. (or about 4.3 cents a k.w.h.). A call to the B.C. Hydro informed me that we are charged 4.6 cents for the first 550 k.w.h. with a reduced rate on further usage. It ld seem that we are not much better off, if at all, than the power-poor

maritimers. Now who's laughing? The other side of a story may not always be pleasant, but the media has a responsibility to be objective, and let the chips fall where they may. — (Mrs.)

Dividing Canada

There have been for several months w articles in the press in Victoria and other cities decrying the possibility of dividing Canada geographically. If one consults history we find that there is no need to do this, the answer appears quite

If Quebec wishes to separate, then let have only that amount of territory which she had on entering Confederation at that time. The rest of what is now Quebec was at that time known as province by that name, Quebec reverting to her old area.

By consulting A Historical Atlas of Canada it will be found that it was not until 1898 that a Canadian act of that year made an addition to the size of Quebec, extending its boundary northward to the Eastmain River in James Bay only.

Let us as Canadians — the majority English speaking — tell the Quebecois that if they wish to remain in Canada, that they can do so as an equal partner, and will be welcomed by over 98 per cent of the English-speaking population, myself included. Failing this then, as I say let them have a section of territory north of the St. Lawrence River, equivalent to what they had before on both the North and South Bank. All islands in the St. Lawrence

to remain part of Canada.
It should be pointed out to the people of Quebec that they are getting by far the greatest amount of the equalization payments. It is time she became an equal partner and pulled her own weight.

Why should the rest of Canada have to pay an extra 10 cents per gallon on gas-oline for the benefit of Quebec and the maritimes? The rest of Canada has never shared the huge revenues from the asbestos and other resources taken from

Why is it when an English-speaking Canadian speaks out he is labelled a redneck and a bigot, where as a French-Canadian doing the same is a patriot? Frank E. Marshall, 593-Ridley Drive.

Reverse Decision

As an employee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, I would like to express my opposition to the recent statement and move to cut funding for the Community

Our society's frequent contact with them indicates that the services they provide are unduplicated and essential. Should their funding be cut, the repercussions will be felt not only by government departments, but by many other social service groups, such as our own.
Community Actions Group's service

record definitely indicates that they are

non-political; they work against none, and maintain an ongoing working relationship with professionals, with the police, as well as the department of human resources. As advocates, the staff work within, not against, the system. They have served on

against, the system. They have served on committees that assist in making policy that are submitted to the government. The people at Community Action Group are in daily touch with the grassroots problems of a large segment of Victoria.

Mr. Vander Zalm, our representative, is over-riding recommendations by government staff as well as much of the compliant. populace. This recent power-playing move will add a mere pittance to his already \$100 million pocket. The financial saving takes another regrettable toll in the lives of human beings.

I strongly urge a reversal in the decision. — T. Manthoyre, St. Vincent de Paul Society, 840 View Street.

Negative Publicity

Although I know that we cannot infringe upon the freedom of the press, I cannot help but despair when I see headlines such as the one on April 14 in the Times: Union Threatens Ferry Shutdown. After the experience of last summer, when we were severly hurt by a sharp decline in tourist traffic (something which is essential to the well-being of every resident of Greater Victoria and all of Vancouver Island) it is time to accentuate

the positive.

Last year's headlines announcing sharp ferry rate increases and possible work stoppages were circulated far and wide all over this continent. It is time to look at the possibilities for settlement instead of strike. It is time to emphasize the con tinuance of efficient, regular and reasonably priced service instead of the possibility of disruption and dissention.

I belive much of the excellent work being done by Mrs. McCarthy in publicizing our province and its attractions is being the offhand attitude of Transport Minister Jack Davis. — Fred Wieland, Sidney, B.C.

Editorial Error

I wish to point out an error in your editorial of April 16, entitled For Vigorous Crops. You stated that if the capital region had a sewage disposal scheme like Milwaukee's, then the region would not need outfalls, pumping stations or treatment plants. This is incorrect because the Milorganite marketed by Milwaukee is processed sludge or solids that have been removed from sewage in a secondary treatment plant. The liquid effluent from the treatment plant would still require disposal via a pumping, station and outfall. Pumping stations would still be necessary to get the raw sewage to the treatment

The Milwaukee scheme is not a panacea for sewage disposal problems. It is merely a method of recovering a portion of the cost of secondary sewage treatment.-L.W. Pommen, P. Eng., 860 Brett

Join U.S.

The devotion of French-speaking Canadians to their language bears imitation by speakers of English, and the possible separation of Quebec should force Canadians to think about their future as resi dents of North America.

There is a large but unorganized body of Canadian thought which recognizes that as citizens of the United States, Canadians would be free to speak English without embarrassment or guilt, and would gain some control over the forces which affect them despite the existence of that imaginary line which is the border between Canada and the U.S. It's time for us all to think very seriously about the kind of society we want. We ought to rationalize our de facto cultural union by uniting

onomically and politically. The Expansionist Party of the United States is just now forming to promote consideration of such matters, and we invite membership from thoughtful Canadians. Please contact us at 449 West 46th Street New York, N.Y., 10036. — L. Craig Schoonmaker, New York.

Campaign Promise

Education Minister Pat McGeer's dismissal of his bill to provide direct financial aid to independent schools as just one of many bills the government was elected to pass is incorrect. This bill breaks, as you have pointed out (Editor's Notebook,

April 16), a 112-year tradition.

As you noted, the public school system established in the colonial period and confirmed during the first session of the legislative assembly in 1872 was non-sectarian and free. What you may not have realized is that the bill passed the house without opposition. The following year the assembly rejected without debate a peti tion from the Roman Catholic bishops which questioned this principle.

The assembly's decision was not made on the basis of religious, racial or social prejudice. The members who spoke on the bill supported the minorities' right to maintain their separate identity but con-tended that they must be prepared to do this without tax revenue contributed by all of the population. While the MLAs were undoubtedly influenced by the homogeneity of British Columbia's resivinced that a single school system would increase the unity of British Columbia and

If conditions and attitudes on this question have changed in the intervening years, Dr. McGeer should present evidence of this change. Hopefully, it would be more compelling than the evidence he used to justify the increases in car insurance rates. His refusal to offer such evidence is a direct insult to those who do not have an emotional dislike of in-dependent schools but question the policy.

To cite one unanswered question, what percentage of the students attending independent schools are not Canadian by birth or citizenship? In my limited experience, fully 30 per cent are from other countries. While these students are welcome, I am not anxious to support am not opposed to independent schools which fill a need, as some do, but want more definite information of the disposition of my money before, not after, the

Dr. McGeer, apparently, shares, with the rest of this ministry, the belief that he has been elected for four years to implement selected campaign promises regardless of public opinion. May I suggest that he talk to some of the NDP ministers who preceded him in office about the results of such an attitude? — Ian D. Parker, 3146 Windsor Road.

B.C. Prices

I have recently returned from a fourmonth stay in California and Arizona, during which period I had many discuss with former U.S. visitors to Victoria. I feel qualified, therefore, to answer those critics of prices on B.C. ferries recently published in newspaper.

The absence of tourists on Vancouver Island is partly caused by the high cost of transportation to here. However, the fol-lowing are, I feel, the main reasons, some comparison U.S. prices: 1. Average gasoline cost 54 cents U.S. gal.; 2. Restaurant meals, full course dinner \$3.95 to \$4.95 tops: 3. Groceries, milk 39 cents a quart. eggs and poultry products approximately one half of B.C. cost; wine \$1.95 U.S. gallon, Motels average \$12. Car repairs (shop time)

\$8 per hour.

If you were a U.S. citizen would you come here for a holiday? I think not.—Doing Without in B.C.

Seat Belts

I have a message for all those self-righteous people who refuse to use their seat belts: I pray that I am never involved in an accident with you. The memory of your bashed and broken body will haunt me the rest of my life! - A User.

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Separatism: It's Success Rate Has Not Been High

Comparatively few of them do War is the great catalyst: It was war which destroyed the Austrian, Russian and Turkish Empires of the early part of this century, and war which loosed the foundations of the British, Dutch, French and American empires in Asia in more recent times. In terms of international law, these emstates, as the Soviet Union still is. in spite of the extreme diversity of the peoples com-posing them, and the lack of political rights for clearly defined groups. They do not look much like states to us now; and we ought to choose examples that are smaller and more homogenous. With these as well, however, war can play a great part. It was war which divided Germany, Korea and

If we leave war out of consideration, and ask which states, in recent times, have split or nearly split because of internal influences, the list is a hort one. The great example is Pakistan. Along with that goes the Federation of Malaysia as originally constituted, together with two bodies which never became sovereign states but were supposed to. The federations of the West Indies. and of Rhodesia-Nyasaland. These represent final and irrevocable splits, from which separate sovereign states

Among the countries which have nearly split in the past 30 vears the most serious cases were the Congo, Nigeria, Cyprus and Lebanon, with By J. D. B. MILLER

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these, something like an alternative government attempted to establish itself in a ticular part or parts of the country, and had to be subdued by force. In some instances the use of force goes on. Perhaps one should include Northern Ireland here.

Plural Society

Every country on this list

was formerly part of a European empire, and each is a plural society in which sor parts refused to accept the rule of other parts or were in a state of constant conflict. That refusal was localized in a specific regional area in all instances except Cyprus and Lebanon, small countries in which the communities were mixed up with one another. In the others, it was a particular names as Bangladesh Katanga, Malawi, Zambia and Biafra - which attempted to become a sovereign state in its own right. Their success or failure depended, in most cases, on the effectiveness of the armed force exerted by the central government. Katanga and Biafra were subdued because that force was strong. while Bangladesh won its in-

there was interference from outside, which led to a fullscale war in the case of Bangladesh. The only instances in which federations came apart peacefully were those of Malaysia, Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and the West In-dies. None of these federations had been a long-lived entity; in none had the main functions of government been centrally

this varied list of separatist tragedies and triumphs? We can say that in all cases the sense of communalism was strong, and that in some this was allied with a territorial base in a way which enabled Mazzinian nationalism to express itself. (Joseph Mazzini was the apostle of nineteenth century nationalism in Europe who emphasized the God-given character of nations: "True nations" were placed by God in particular areas bounded naturally by rivers and mountains, where the people spoke dowed with the same tendencies, and were educated by the same historic tradition. To him. Italy was the most clearly-defined of nations.)

Where force was used, the rebel province striving to become a sovereign state was defeated in all instances except in the dismemberment of Pakistan, a state unlike any other we have known in the geographical separation of its parts. Even in this case, the decisive element was intervention from India, not the strength of resistance in the



Citizens of new state of Bangladesh, the most spectacular modern example.

peaceful separation, and in these the central government was new and lacking in power. Singapore did not want to leave the former sovereign state, but was pushed out by Malaya. In the other two, powerful es-tablished territorial governments simply would not stay in an association. Britain, the imlegal control in both these cases, approved of their peaceful secession.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the situation is that, where communalism exists and builds into an effort to form a sovereign state, it will be beaten back if the country is one that is liable to the use of military force, especially if there is help from abroad; if the breakaway state has its own military force and can also get help from abroad, it may have a chance. The peaceful separations, meanwhile, all resent special cases.

What is notable, however, is there have been. There are numerous cases where communal feeling exists — as with the Basques, the Welsh and Breton nationalists, the Flemkeep on going. ings in Belgium, the Bougain-villeans in Papua, New Guinea, the Tarnils in Sri Lanka — but where, in spite of disturbances, no concerted attempt at

Too Strong

separation has occurred. In a

world of plural societies, how

are we to explain this? It is always difficult to explain why

think we must try.

ething did not happen, but I

My guess is that the force of one-country nationalism has been too strong. Thus the bulk of the Flemings, while often bit-terly annoyed at the Walloons, have rationalized that they have more to gain from the state of Belgium than from the recognized state of Flanders. Those numerous services which Belgium supplies, Flanders might not be able to supply in the same measure. An independent Wales could not do for the Welsh what the United Kingdom does for them. It is only since revenues from North Sea oil became a prospect that the Scottish nationalists have gained sub-stantial support; before that, it was plain that Scotland could not provide from its own rces what it got from Bri-

This situation exaplains, for example, why secessionist feeling in Western Australia has made so little headway, ilthough on the surface, it has a strong case. It is distant by a thousand miles of sand and spinifex from the rest of Australia; it has vast resources of iron ore and other minerals for exports to Japan and Europe; it has a built-in feeling of resentment against the eastern states, which, in the opinion of many of its people, try to milk it dry. Yet the secession movement has little support. An independent stern Australia's to defend itself would be either sive, such that the main proponents of secession have been driven to suggest that Western Australia could arm itself with prospect probably frightens more local people than it attracts. They are happy to stay with the federal gove

How successful are breakaway states likely to be The most successful in recent times has been Singapore, but all the states which emerged from the breakup of the federation of Rhodesia Nyasaland, and from the West Indies, have been successes too. A common feature of all of these was that they had effective administrative and ter-

ritorial bases before there has been any federations to emerge from, and that they simply states are substantially the der at.

In many ways, these three federations didn't suffer a split; actually they had hardly begun. They were infant political entities, while the component parts were well established and had given up no more than minimal functions to them. They were not mature states like, say, the U.S., Canada and Australia. If a piece broke off one of these countries, it would be very different from the separations just discussed.

The conclusions are that states which break away from an established federation will succeed if they have firmly established governments, are accustomed to regard themselves as separate entities, do not have economic ties of a close nature with the larger entity (though this consideration did not apply to Singapore or Zambia), have not been caught up in its network of state activity and have thus not been affect by nationalism of a larger kind. It helps also if they are islands.

tion — the strengths and weaknesses of plural societies in political terms. We have a bewildering variety of exam-

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most perfect which, like the British and Austrian empires, to be said for the plural society, include various distinct even though it may be difficult nationalities without oppressing them. Those in which no has been called the least governous to govern.

peared are decrepit. Acton's belief was that a may be discerned below the mixture of peoples in what we surface. The plain fact is that would now call a plural society deterioration. He also believed that Mazzinian nationalism led to tyranny of majorities over cessful. minorities, and so were to be condemned. Acton's view, while not directly applicable to present-day conditions, still. has weight. When we see plural societies which appear to be actually working, like those of Fiji, Hawaii, Malaysia and Brazil, we are pleased and

held by both Jean-Jacques unfair advantage with another Rousseau and Mazzini, that if and then attacks it, sometimes two or more nations are warr- by force. In situations of coming within the bosom of a single parative prosperity these ples to choose from, and a good state, the state is weakened tendencies are likely to abate; many opinions which might be and is doomed to perpetual tur- often they flare up when the

Still there is, in fact much mixture of races has occurred nable country, yet Canadians are imperfect; and those in will all sleep safely in their which its effects have disap- beds tonight - even though a potential for social violence most societies are plural national society were con-demning their state to past 30 years are consecutive.

The strength of a plural society in political terms is in its capacity to include more than one kind of culture, which often means a variety of skills ample, the Chinese are part of a plural society, they bring qualities and connections which no one else can. The weakness of a plural society is the tendency to mutual suspi-Turmoil Certain cion and jealousy between the communities, by which a parmoil. At its best, such an at- economy takes a downturn

Feline Liberation

The cats wanted a conference. was a disagreeable development. It was bad enough having conferences with peo-ple. A conference is nothing but a commitee of the upwardly mobile in search of a victim, and one of the chief reasons for keeping cats was that they hated commit-

mother, who had brought the message, looked pained. It was obvious she had made the mistake of conferring with them and they had taken the opportunity to warn her that she was not doing an adequate job and was likely to be replaced by younger 'Don't worry," I told her

* * * They're not going to force you to take carly retirement as long as I'm running

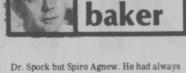
not mine. The gall of it! The cats asking for a conference! I called a conference myself. Closed-door. Executive session. No cats admitted. Each member of the family had that hooded look of the seasoned conferee ready to buck the

Yes, it was true. The cats had walked right in and spoken up.

'The cats are talking? They were. They had been watching pet-food ads on television and had seen other cats talking. They had even seen a dog singing Italian opera. The scales had tallen from their eyes. The spirit of feline

liberation was aflame under their fur.
Here was appalling news indeed. Cats had been tolerable so long as they kept their silence. Now, in addition to the noise of family, phonograph, television, radio have to live with the gabble of cats.

needed at this critical juncture was not I had tolerated for 10 years without once



understood the evils of permissiveness, and permissiveness clearly was the issue at hand. Oh, I had seen enough petfood commercials to see which way the wind

With the decline in the birthrate, Americans had stopped having babies and started having pets. The grocery industry, facing bankruptcy in baby food, had tried to salvage itself with a flier in pet food. You couldn't watch the tube 10 minutes any more without seeing some pampered, insolent beast turn up its nose at the leftover cauliflower and go into a sulk from which it could be rescued only by the advertiser's

These four-legged gourmandis only spoke an insistent brand of English, but also engaged in peculiarly arrogant acts of ingratitude by subtly tormenting their owners with suggestions that they were unworthy to practice the nutritional arts. The nation was raising a generation of spoiled animals. The infection had to be

receiving the slightest token of affection. russell even though one year I had slipped her turkey scraps from the Christmas dinner. Her colleague was a half-witted male, a black cat known simply as "the black cat." For years, he had lived under the illusion that he was a dog. He liked to retrieve thrown balls and lie panting by the hearth on winter nights.

Alcibiades bore a small placard which said "Power to the Pets." The black cat was wrapped in demonstrator's ribbon, on which was written "Dog Is Man's Best Baby Substitute.

Like the ruthless executive I am, I told them the facts of life. For years, they had idled uselessly around the house, doing ng but shedding hair on the furniture I had put up with that. A man can put up with a lot from any living organism that has the good grace to keep its lip buttoned. And what reward did I get? A demand for gourmet meals. Threats to verbalize. Did they think I wanted to listen to some mangy grey cat talking? First, it would be about food. Before long, it would be politics. Did they think I wanted to listen to an imbecilic black cat talk about the

I let them make the choice. Long life on leftover cauliflower eaten in perpetual silence. Or the animal pound. They skulked out, knowing they had at last met a master. It made me feel dreadful. Could it be that I was incapable of love? Was it I who was the true beast?

to see the cats, but only on condition that they not speak. One word out of either of their silence. Now, in addition to the noise of family, phonograph, television, radio and telephone, the household was going to live with the gabble of cats.

Firm action was demanded. What was eeded at this critical juncture was not and telephone the neighborhood garbage.

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help to make men eneminate, says psychiatrist Daniel Cappon, professor of environmental studies at York University in Toronto.

"A man with no garden to dig or the opportunity to carry out masculine activities becomes passive and effemi-view.

The sauc Cappon also blamed tall apartment buildings for creating boredom, depression, early deaths, obesity and vandalism.

They turn people into urban zombies, he said in an interview. Cappon also blamed tall

famous film ape first kept the New York City police force tied up during his finest

people

Flying Response For the Mayor

SURREY — Mayor Ed McKitka received first-class service from the RCMP Friday night when he reported a strongted brack in at the New York City reliance in the an attempted break-in at his

home in Cloverdale.

Within minutes, an RCMP
helicopter landed on the mayor's lawn to investigate.

But police said it was not special service for the mayor and that the helicopter happened to be flying over the neighborhood when the call

Police said there was no sign of entry and nothing had been taken from McKitka's home.

RICHMOND — The iquor licensing branch of the British Columbia Liquor Board will take a close look at Ben Ginter's bottle-tops-for-shares scheme, branch manager Vic

woodlands said.

Ginter announced Friday his plan to give away 10 shares in Uncle Ben's Brewery for every 200 bottle caps turned back to the company

from Uncle Ben's beer.
"Well, we'll certainly have
to take a look at that," Woodlands said. "The whole thing's quite unusual, to say the least. It's something I've never heard of before. Sounds like everyone's being offered a piece of the blue sky."

WASHINGTON tainer Arthur Godfrey's 1,967-acre Beacon Hill Farm near Leesburg is being of-

fered for sale for \$6 million.
Godfrey, now 73, acquired
326 acres and the sixbedroom, five-bath "main house" in 1946. Subsequently, he acquired adjoining acreage to bring the farm to its present size. However, he plans to retain a nearby 90-acre tract and a separate 28-acre contiguous tract on which he has a friend living with his property agree. with a life tenancy agree-ment.

ST. PAUL. Minn. — Quick thinking by a 19-year-old woman thwarted an assault Thursday. The woman told police a man grabbed her as she stood on a street corner. and put a knife to her throat. The attacker said he was going to take her to some

nice, quiet place.

The victim suggested her apartment and the assailant agreed. However, when they reached her apartment the man found the woman's husband waiting for him.

The assailant fled and is

still being sought.

PARIS — Margaret Tru-dean left here for New York on Sunday after a brief visit to France on a photographic junket organized by a French mineral water firm in connec-tion with a North American

TORONTO — Bryce Macka-sey, former federal post-master-general, says he is willing to play the role of "marriage counsellor" to help keep Canada together.

Mackasey, now a Liberal member for Notre-Dame-de-Grace in the Quebec National Assembly, said the provincial premiers should be locked in a room for several days with Prime Minister Trudeau and "start earning their living" -by trying to solve the prob-lems of the country.

WILDWOOD, Fla. - A 15 year-old boy who single-han-dedly captured three armed fugitives is a "real hero in these parts," police said

today.

Cecil Collier was working
in his father's field when he
saw 11 police cars pursuing a
car through a nearby pasture.

The car crashed and the fugi-tives ran into the woods.

Cecil ran home, got his 20-gauge shotgun and joined

the posse.
"The kid ran up on them, marched them out of the woods, with their hands held on their heads, to the depution the Sumter County sheriff said.

NEW YORK — Sherry Lee Clarke decided the Empire State Building — site of her hero's last stand — would be the ideal place to get mar-

Her hero is King Kong.
So Sherry, 30, and Albert
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Cruise No Pleasure

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. leave until safety rules are (AP) — Robert Beddingfield paid \$2,000 to become a crew En route to Florida, the member on a sailboat cruise to 17 glamorous ports, but he and nine other paying sailors say all they've had is toil and

"It sounded like a dream; I always wanted to go to sea," said Beddingfield of Denver, who answered an advertisement on the cruise. "So I check into it, and it sounds orgat.

"The boat is in New York. I sell everything and I head for New York. They tell me to be there Feb. 23 because we're sailing Feb. 25.

"When I get there, the boat's not even in the water. It's in drydock. I had to climb up a ladder to get aboard." The 72-foot ketch Barbara

built in 1913, set sail March 17 but it's stranded here under coast guard orders not to

Fish: You Decide

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is on the verge of adopting a policy which would leave it to the individual to determine the hazarday. ards of eating sport fish caught in polluted provincial waters, according to the Globe and Mail.

ship's co-owner was arrested, the boat was seized, payche-ques bounced, the captain quit, one man broke his leg in a fight, and the crew has been subpoenaed for a May 19

In Beaufort, N.C., police arrested Moffat. "It was

a magistrate here," a Beau-

the U.S. marshal for liens by

subpoenaed for a may coast guard hearing.

Bob Moffat, 32, co-owner of the boat, said the plan was to sail from New York to Marina Del Rey, Calif., where he and a nartner run two other boats.

set sail again on April 8.

"I've demanded my money back, but I can't just leave—I paid \$2,000" said crew member Jim Eliason, 27, of Ontario, Calif. "But I'm tired of working to keep this boat."

Trudeau Laid Low By Snuffles

OTTAWA (CP) Minister Trudeau broke a minor tradition Saturday by cancelling his appearance at the annual parliamentary press gallery dinner.

Officials in his office said a cold forced Trudeau to cancel his appearance and a planned speech to about 200 assembled cal officials.

But Joe Clark, Progressive Conservative leader; External Affairs Minister Don Jamie-

son; Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger and Bruce Phillips, chief cor-respondent in Ottawa of the CTV Television Network, addressed the gathering. By tradition, nothing of what anyone says at these

publicly.

Trudeau is the first prime minister in modern history to miss a press gallery dinner. He has attended the last eight

annual gatherings is reported

FIRE HAZARD HIGH IN ALTA.

EDMONTON (CP) — Forest fire danger in Alberta this year is extremely high, according to Don Getty, en-ergy and natural resources minister.

the department is watching the situation almost on a daily



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College Grads Jam Job Line-Up

Canada Manpower report says there were 91 PhDs, in-cluding 18 university teachers, and 350 other people holding various masters degrees unemployed in the Greater Vancouver area in late 1976. registered at executive and

highly trained people were also jobless, including physi-cists, chemists, psychologists and biochemists.

The four-page report, dated Jan. 3, 1977, shows that 178 of 3,918 engineering, education, social science, medical, life science, business managers and sales-trained persons were placed in inches in the last were placed in jobs in the last three months of 1976.

professional divisions of the Canada Manpower centre here, also says a further 3,477 whether those placed found

employment that matched

placements was for diagnostic radiological technicians. Eleven of the 45 people registered in that category were found jobs in the three-month period. John Baker, branch manag-

er of the Canada Manpower centre at Simon Fraser Uni-versity, said the three-month reports were used as a coun-

Some Inmates Unhappy

in their career planning.

He said the reports injected a degree of reality into the career plans of students.

Dick Shirran, director of student services at the University of British Columbia, said many students with de-grees were having difficulty in

finding employment.
Shirran said there was an oversupply of some occupa-

Tanker Laws Ignored

ANCHORAGE (AP) single modification to its Alaska tanker fleet as a result of a state law designed to improve tanker safety, a spokes-

man says.
John Sullivan, the company's western marine opera-tions manager, said Arco's ships already have modern navigation equipment and safety systems. He says the company doesn't believe all the devices named in Alaska's

law are necessary.

Among them he cites twin screws or propellers, two sets of rudders and brow thrusters. They are aimed at giving the tankers more turning capability at low speeds. But Sullivan said, "We don't see any value to them. They see any value to them. They wouldn't increase the safety of the operation."

He said rudders don't fall off very often, but when they do "it would be at sea" not in Valdez Narrows.

He said Brow thrusters are simply a substitute for tug-

boats.

Bill Publicover, tanker safety specialist for the state department of environmental conservation, said these devices all would give tankers increased ability to manoeuvre in tight spots.

Winter Fooled Experts

matologist says that B.C. ski resort operators who sweated over negligible or no new snow during the recent skiing season couldn't have been told of the situation ahead of time. R. G. Wilson, head of the provincial environment ministry's climatology sec-

"there is no way we could have warned them of what would happen."

Wilson, a panelist at a soil workshop, said his depart-ment makes weather-pattern forecasts by looking at weather recordings of an area for the past 30 years — "cal-

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"B.C. tends to have sunny dry summers and wet winters," Wilson said. "Last winter's high-pressure zone that brought the unseasonably mild winter weather broke the usual pattern for this area.



MISSION (CP) — Some prisoners have already asked to be transferred from the new federal medium-security prison in this Fraser Valley STATION WAGONS For Summer Holidays community because they are dissatisfied with conditions, according to prisoner James **SUBURBAN**

Taylor, 35, who has served four years of a 16-year sen-tence for armed robbery, said some of the prisoners in Mis-sion are bored and frustrated. Rent-A-Car 386-6131 3377 DOUGLAS ST.

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repressive," he said, "but they are scared.

In Fancy New Prison

"This place is set up for the staff, not the inmates. The people we are dealing with are good and sincere, but we aren't sure what they are sincere about.'-'

Taylor's comments followed opening ceremonies attended by Solicitor-General Francis Fox, who said the institution is a symbol of the federal government's penal reforms and new approach to young of-

Taylor said the prisoners would like more visits by their families and more direct communication with the prison administration.

He said the authorities aren't in control of the prison and they're "on a bureaucratic trip."

"They don't want to make decisions," he said. "They seem to lack training.
"How are they going to take care of 180 guys when this place is full?"

Taylor termed it semi-ob-structionism when he men-tioned that prison authorities had refused to put curtains on the gymnasium windows so that the prisoners could watch television at night.

He added, however, that the prison is not a complete disaster for the prisoners. "It's a good place," he said, "particularly for first offend-

"But it could be much bet-

Fox earlier told prisoners and other guests at the open-ing ceremonies that the Cana-

"The system can't rehabili-tate someone who doesn't want to be rehabilitated."

"We want to give prisoners an incentive to better them-selves," said the minister.

'But the penal system can't

sions to earned remission.

He said the prison is a prototype for four others to be built soon, with two in Quebec and others in New Brunswick and Kamloops.

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) Marles masked men armed with a shotgun, a handgun and a knife held an elderly Maple Ridge couple and their six-year-old grandson hostage here for about 1½ hours Sat-urday night before surrendering to police.

phone contact with those in-

dered to police who sealed off the area to traffic throughout the incident.

Police said Sunday that Peter Zivkovic, 37, of Al-degrove, Russell Patrick Hope, 43, of New West-minster, and Lyle Bert Jennings, 50, of Vancouver were nings, 30, of vancouver were to appear in court Tuesday charged with unlawful con-finement, armed robbery, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and assault causing bodily

Couple Held At Gunpoint

A passerby noticed what was taking place and contacted police, who surrounded the house and established tele-

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Consumers' Chief Hits Food Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the B.C. branch of the Consumers' Association of the Consumers' Association of Canada says her hopes for an independent body capable of an objective investigation into the food industry in B.C. have been dashed.

Jean Douglas said the com-position of the commission is exactly opposite to what she had proposed to the provincial government.

The year-long investigation, to be undertaken by the legislature's 10 agriculture committee members, will look into the agriculture land reserve, B.C.'s marketing pleted on deadline, she added, serve, B.C.'s marketing boards, food processing, future food needs and a price comparison with Alberta and the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. Douglas said the association was asked for input and suggestions about the formation of the commission, but its composition has an even number of members, all politicians and almost all agricul-

She said she proposed a commission with an uneven number of members, not necessarily orientated to agri-culture, and consumer repre-

calling for a comprehensive food policy that would include all interests in the food in-



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1 in 9 U.S. Doctors 'Impaired' Says Study

SURGEONS AT FAULT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A study prepared by surgeons themselves says the surgeon themselves says the surgeon themselves says the surgeon or "preventable" complications or deaths resulting from the surgeon of the says that the surgeon of the says that the surgeon of the says that the says the says that the says the says the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the sa operations in hospitals in

The other 22 per cent of "life-threatening incidents" were related to the hospital where surgery was per-formed, the patient or the community, said the study submitted to the House sub-committee on oversight and

"The majority of preventa-ble incidents were surgeon-related (79 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most com-mon factor with post opera-tive care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and pre-operative care.

A subcommittee study released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, re-sulting in 11,900 deaths and a \$4 billion cost to the public.

chances are nearly one in nine, says the Illinois Medical Society, that a doctor is an al-coholic or narcotics addict. And the American Medical

Association (AMA), realizing the seriousness of the problem, is encouraging state that doctors have a greatermedical societies to start
campaigns to detect "impaired" doctors. The Illinois
Medical Society (IMS) announced formation of its detection program at its state

service in the view Sulfay. He said
that doctors have a greaterthan-average chance of becoming drug addicts because
they have access to drugs.

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they have access to drugs. tection program at its state convention this weekend.

"This is a very serious problem and for the first time we are really beginning to search out and treat 'sick physicians,' 's said Dr. James West, who is chairman of an IMS committee for the treatment of the serious control of the IMS committee for the impaired physician.

The president of the AMA, Dr. Richard Palmer, estimated earlier this year that about 17,000 of the 408,000 doctorsone in 24—registered in the United States are "impaired." But the IMS believes the

that of the state's 14,630 practising 'physicians, 11.5 per cent may have a severe drinking problem, while 584 Illinois doctors are narcotics

Alcoholism and narcotics

A-Bomb Widows

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ANCHORAGE (AP) - The widows of two men who worked at the site of the 1971 Amchitka Island atomic test fession are "higher than average because of the presexplosion have filed suit claiming the men died as a result of exposure to radia-

The suit alleges that the federal government's negligence resulted in the extions every day," Frank Chappell of the AMA said in an interview Sunday. He said

posure.

David Miller, a spokesman for the energy and research development administration, said he couldn't comment on

widows of Nick G. Aleck and Gregorio Reveles. The suit says Beverly Aleck lives here and Maria Reveles lives in Mexico. Neither could be reached for comment.

Aleck died of leukemia and

Reveles of cancer of the pan-creas, according to the suit. Both were civilian laborers at the site, but the suit does not say when they were there.

The suit does not ask a specific damage award, Howev-er, records indicate Mrs. Aleck had asked for \$2 million

Soaring Health Costs Attacked

President Jimmy Carter, attacking a 1,000 per cent increase in spending on health care since 1950, was ready today to send Congress a proposal to limit jumps in hospital costs to about 9 per cent tal costs to about 9 per cent a

year.
The proposal carries a double goal of slowing inflation in one of the most overheated parts of the economy and "laying the foundation or tak-ing the first step" toward na-tional health insurance.

affairs adviser, estimates savings to the public of \$7.4 billion over the next two years.

He acknowledged that hos-He acknowledged that hospital groups oppose the proposal, but suggested their opposition would be offset by
support from private insurance companies. The limit
would not apply to government hospitals.

administration has cited figures placing the increase in health care costs at 1,000 per cent since 1950. Eizenstat said the cost of hospital teams and the cost of hospital teams are the cost of hospital teams and the cost of hospital teams are the cost of hospital te tal care now increases about 20 per cent annually, making it one of the most inflationary parts of the economy.

Eizenstat said the proposal is the first step toward meeting Carter's campaign pro-

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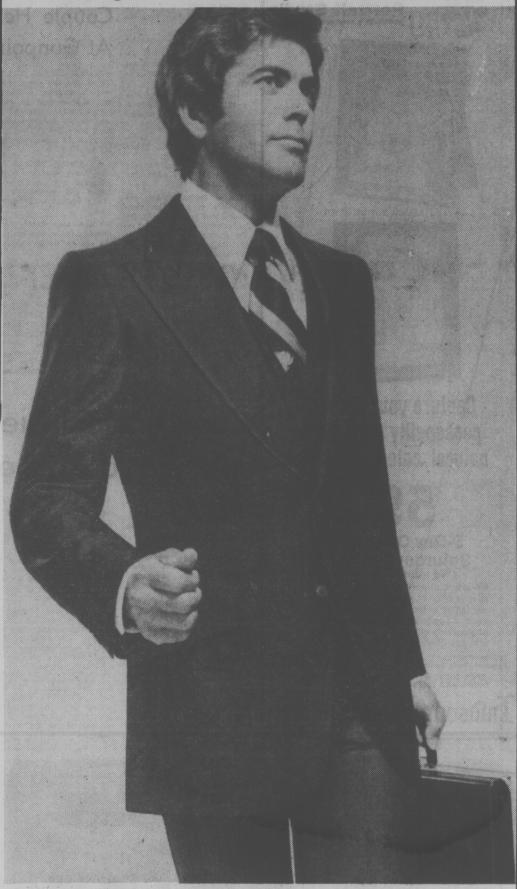
The proposal would be to ing Carter's campaign promised on national health insurance, because any such plan would require some kind

spending, \$400 million in state and local taxes and \$1.2 bil-lion in private insurance costs. Savings for fiscal 1979 were placed at \$5 billion. Prospects of passage in Congress are "pretty good"

Congress are "pretty good,"
Eizenstat said.
"We've never give hospitals an incentive to economize," Vice-president Walter Mon-dale said in a speech in Atlan-ta March 11.



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Many doctors are alcoholics or drug addicts and don't know it, Chappell said.

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and make them aware of

Chappell said that both the AMA and the IMS encourage doctors and relatives of doc-

tors with problems to tell their local medical societies.

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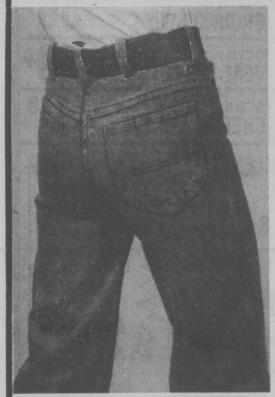
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He Was Lucky

A Quick-Thinking Bus Driver And Resuscitation Saved Him

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Edgar Hobbs, 74, was on his way to a Rotary convention at The Empress when he had a heart attack.

He slumped on the back seat of the bus. His heart stopped and he stopped

But Hobbs, who lives at 2746 Dover Rd., was lucky. Bus driver Barry Phill drove right to the emergency department of Royal Jubilee Hospital just two blocks away.

Within two or three minutes of the heart attack Dr. John Maccagno and staff from the emergency department were applying cardio-pulmonary re-

with CPR the vital body systems of breathing and blood circulation are kept going until help arrives. Without CPR, the brain is starved for oxygen-carrying blood and suffers irreparable damage after about four minutes.

mouth-to-mouth breathing and

gency room physician among a group of doctors who staff the emergency departments at/both of Victoria's general hospitals.

He recalls that it took about an hour to get Hobbs' heart going and his condition stabilized.

Part of the problem was getting Hobbs out of the bus, he says. CPR has to be given continuously so it was a case of inching him out at the same time as help was being administered. Down the aisle of a bus that isn't easy.

Hobbs was recalling it all in his hospital room over the weekend as he ate a hearty

"I passed out and right away the bus driver took off for the hospital. He was smart. I think he probably

saved my life."

No doubt about that, says
Maccagno. But he adds that Hobbs was also lucky to be struck down so close to the hospital. He is willing to discuss the case because it un-derlines again the vital need

to get more people educated in CPR.

In just three hours of one evening people can learn this technique and can save lives by applying it until the ambu-lance arrives, Maccagno says.

A CPR course is taught every Tuesday evening at Ca-mosun College, with details available by phoning the college.
Maccagno says St. John
Ambulance staff also teach it

and there is an on-going course for staff at both hospitals all the time. Later this month there will be a course for doctors' wives. CPR has been available to

the public in Greater Victoria for more than a year, he notes, "but we're just sort of scratching the surface." His aim is to get thousands

has happened in Seattle where

instruction is given in the school system down to grade

What it all means is that some people who in the past would have died can be saved to live many years longer.



Bus driver Barry Phill (left) and the man he helped save, Edgar Hobbs

Cable Co-operative for a May 3 hearing by the Canadian Radio-Television and Tele-communications Commission

accuses the CRTC of practis

and claims the federal agency is dominated "by the industry it has been established to reg-

group, which wants to estab-lish a community-based cable-vision system in the city, will

appear at the Vancouver hearing to oppose an applica-tion by Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. to assume effective control of Premier Cable-

Among Premier's sub-sidiaries is Victoria Cable-vision Ltd. A recent offer by

Capital Cable Co-op to buy Victoria Cablevision for \$4.54 million was turned down by

"barefaced favoritism

in the interest of the

Barking Up Wrong Tree, SPCA Says of Charges

SHIELD TARGET \$160,000

The Salvation Army has set a target of \$160,000 for its Red Shield Appeal in May, the same objective

as 1976. "In spite of increased osts to operate the Army's many humanitar-ian services, we are at-tempting to hold the line and not increase the cam-paign goal," says general chairman Harry Young. social service institution and I am confident Victorians will rally to ensure

the target is met. The residential canvass will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. next Monday.
Volunteer canvassers
are still needed.

Those willing to help should phone the campaign office at 386-6304.

today the uncertainty sur-

rounding 70 summer jobs for

students in Saanich should be

cleared up by the end of the

Paul McKivett, secretary of

the Canadian Union of Public

Employees, Local 374, said

the question of the wage rates for the students will be placed

before a union membership

A controversy has flared over how much the students

should be paid, with the union insisting the summer workers

Thirty of the 70 jobs would

be provided under the provincial student summer employ-

ment program and pay \$22.50

council's decision to spend \$100,000 of the municipal con-

tingency fund for summer

jobs would be paid about \$4

the matter to its members fol-

meeting this week.

be paid union rates.

He said the union comment further until after eased dogs and cats because of the low-cost services being offered by an SPCA clinic.

But Don Adams, manager of the Victoria branch of the SPCA, says the vet is barking up the wrong tree.

Dr. James Olafson, owner of the Central Park Veterinary Hospital, the largest animal hospital in Vancouver, says the animals are not given professional treatment at the SPCA clinic, leading to the spread of dog and cat dis-

And it is not only the animals who are affected, he adds, as many of the diseases, such as ringworm and roundworm, can be transmit-

ted to people serves Burnaby and Van-couver, offers low-cost spay-ing and vaccination services. For example, he says, the

by a veterinarian would cost anywhere from \$45 to \$70. He said he wouldn't mind if

the SPCA would just do the spaying but by involving itself in vaccination programs and other preventive measures, it

agement team.

Ald. Joe Bourque, who pro-

posed the job-creation pro-

tails of what happened at Fri-

day's meeting but heard the

He says the clinic does not ofter full physical examinaoffer full physical examina-tions and the animals are handled by lay people who have no training in the early detection of disease. But Adams of the SPCA

here disagrees, saying that there are two veterinarians at the clinic and there is no way these professionals would be party to shoddy practices.

"He's just upset because he's losing the gravy from the spaying and neutering programs," Adams said. Adams said the veterinar-

as the delivery of anesthesia and performing surgery. Adams said the SPCA does not run any such spaying clin-

Olafson says the Vancouver-

cost services because it is subsidized by private dona-tions and the municipalities He says the veterinarians

municipality's offer to the members.

membership feels the same way as the (union) execu-

less of what the union

"I doubt that the general

don't like treating just disease."

Olafson says the clients of the SPCA clinic are being "extremely short-changed" because their pets are not being properly cared for.

He says he doesn't blame the veterinarians for charging what they do "because the vets charge the fees they have to charge."

However, he does blame his colleagues for not pouncing on the SPCA when it decided to set up the clinic and offer the vaccination program.

He has begun to offer free spaying operations on animals history at his hospital and he

If all the veterinarians did in Victoria. The animals offer the free service he said that have to be altered are the SPCA would soon go out referred to a veterinarian, he of the business and then could possibly be persuaded to just stick to the spaying program Burnaby clinic can offer low- and stay out of the preventive

> Dr. Wilf Krutzmann, a veterinarian operating the Vic-toria Veterinary Clinic in the Mayfair Shopping Centre, says there is no problem in Victoria similar to the que

be Fered at the lower pay should be the students.

He said the union's sugges

tion that the students be paid \$6.94 an hour is "patently ri-

diculous" but the students should decide whether they

would be willing to work for

could feature any pictorial theme, from flowers to Shake-speare, but still carry a small-Answer Soon on Student Jobs

royal symbol in the top right-hand corner of the stamp. "After all, she is the Queen of Canada," she said. "Frankly, I think this is just one more thing which is being done to lessen the importance of the Crown, which to me is a terribly important

She said she hopes Victorians will inundate Ottawa with letters deploring the new See also page 35.



INGRAM

Removal Of Royalty Deplorable'

The removal of the Queen's portrait from the 12-cent firstleased May 3 was today termed a "deplorable change" by Molly Ingram, chairman of the Victoria Branch of the Monarchist League of Canada.

A picture of the Parliament

Buildings will replace the Queen's portrait. A Post Of-fice spokesman said it is the Premier directors. In its six-page submission, Capital Cable argues that the first time the Queen has not been on the definitive stamp, acquisition of Premier Cablevision by Western Broadcast-ing would see an "immense although he could give no particular reason for the change.
Ingram said the Post Office concentration of corporate power, the immense furtherance of the already alarming concentration of broadcasting and.

> Western Broadcasting, controlled by the Toronto Star newspaper, owns 45 per cent of BCTV in Vancouver and also 68.5 per cent of the Vancouver Canucks hockey

> > Mentioning these and other corporate links, the group's brief says: "The great cause for concern is not only 'licensed broadcasting' but also in the area of news-paper publishing — indeed, in the whole area of the tree transmission of information.

Cable deal amounts to a "privately arranged" transfer of cable licence, but the CRTC should not grant licences except on the basis of competitive bidding from other interested parties.

Capital Cable, which has appeared unsuccessfully as an intervener in a licence renewal application by Victoria back-door acquisition of li-

time "closing the front door to legitimate applications from others is to condone partiality and the tolerance of special benefits as a commisfunction,"

WE'LL REGAIN

Brief Charges

Bias by CRTC

OUR COOL perature records, but cloudier skies are forecast for the

A cool front from the Pacific may bring showers to-night along with winds in Juan de Fuca Strait, the airport weather office said.

Today's high was not expected to exceed 17 degrees, compared with 19 Sunday which tied a 1941 high for April 24. The airport also registered 19 Saturday, exceeding 17.2 degrees for that date set in 1951.

Shot at Truck **Nets Probation**

A young Victoria man who using a firearm last Nov. 18 shot at a truck in which his in a manner dangerous to the shot at a truck in which his in a manner dangerous to the wife and another man were safety of other persons during probation today in county

Jack Douglas Haywood, 20, was ordered by Judge M. L. T. Drake to turn over his firearms to police during his

the accused in suspending sentence. "You are just going to have to control your temper. Any innocent by-stander could have been hit." Haywood pleaded guilty to the opposite effect.

a marital dispute. A second charge of discharging a firearm with intent to endanger the life of James John Warwick was stayed.

T. Drake to turn over his firearms to police during his probation.

"It was an extremely stupid thing to do," Drake told the accused in suspending the accused in the accused in suspending the accused in the a wood residence when the shots were fired. Counsel said Haywood had

taken an extra dose of valium

Talks to Start

agreement between the provincial government and the 33,000-member B.C. Government Employees Union will begin in Victoria May 12.

Union general secretary John Fryer says the first two days of talks will be devoted agreement and the 12 compo-

The negotiations with Government Employee Relamal signing of the last collec-The 22-month master agreement, which expires July 31,

1577, was ratified in January after 13 months of negotia-

KEY POSTS ARE FILLED

Alan Hopper of the city of Victoria's planning depart-ment will become assistant municipal planner June 1. Arthur Wilks, formerly Calgary, becomes personnel director on Friday.

Hopper will receive a salary
of \$25,500 while Wilks will

GIDDAP! Horse-and-buggy days returned to Metchosin Saturday with appearance of this old-fashioned mode of transport to publicize weekly farmers' market starting on Sunday at the Luxton Fair-

gram to Saanich council, said today he didn't know the de-

grounds on Marwood Ave. Market will continue each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Horse and buggy above is driven by Doug Christie, accompanied by Joyce Watson. The outfit belongs to Alice Rawlings.

MUSEUM NEARS GOAL

NANAIMO — Officials of the Madrona Exposition Centre, the new museum at Malaspina College, are within \$10,000 of a \$50,000 goal for funds to finish paying construction costs.

An appeal for funds raised more than \$40,000, including \$2,000 from the Ottawa-based National Museums of Canada, "The Sangular Canada, "The San

project (total cost of which is \$295,000) and I am confident that the community will be behind us as we go all out for the remaining \$3,104 we need to pass our objective," project co-ordinator John Charnetski said.

Other major donations in recent weeks have come from

recent weeks have come from the city of Nanaimo (\$10,000), the regional district (\$3,000), CIPA Lumber (\$500) and the Alotrusa Club of Nanaimo (\$500)

The centre is scheduled for rompletion in June and the opening exhibition will be provided by Simon Fraser University. The display, Contemporary Canadian Images, includes graphic work from all sectors of Canadian society.

Rental Businesses Get Income Taxation Break

A federal trial court decision on a Victoria tax case will help small businesses across Canada whose income aross Canada whose income value of that notwithstanding businesses' claim to the special tax deduction on rental income has been a cloudy area.

Jones, who represented the company, said the decision is a precedent.

Jones says up to now the income tax department has dis-qualified companies in the rental properties business from claiming the small business deduction because such companies were considered "passive" in nature.

But in the Cadboro Bay Holdings case Jones was able

will help small businesses across Canada whose income comes largely from rental properties.

The court has held that Cadboro Bay Road, is eligible to receive a special tax rate as an "active" small business.

Victoria lawyer George Jones, who represented the She said since tax reform compan was introduced in 1972 small income

The court decision, she said, has established that where the principal officers of a company are actively involved in a rental operation the company can claim for the special tax rate.

The "active" small business

pays a tax rate one half of what an inactive or holding company would pay on rental

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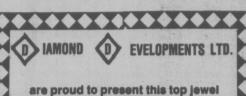
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Not Switching-Schreyer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer made it clear Sunday he has no intention of switching parties and joining the federal

He also said he will serve out his term of office if the New Democratic Party is returned to office in the provin-cial election expected in June. Schreyer made the comments to a reporter following

a speech to an NDP nominating meeting.

The premier's future has been a frequent topic of speculation, especially since Prime Minister Trudeau said recently he has talked to the premier about a job with the federal government.

Schrever confirmed Sunday

federal government.

Schreyer confirmed Sunday
he has had informal talks
with federal representatives
about a high-level job in the
field of energy — but not
about joining the Liberal cabi-

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party members, he said he wouldn't join the federal cabinet "no matter how great the

Schreyer has been preoc-cupied with energy during the past several years and said he believes Alberta's oil should be a fundamental issue in the next federal election campaign.
"There are a few places in

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However, he said he would the world today with unlimit-

not form a government only to leave it shortly after an election.

In his speech to about 150

ed spending power: Kuwait, Algeria, Arabia and Alberta," he said.

"Every time oil-rises a dol-

lar a bushel, it's just like put-ting \$25 million in a suitcase and taking it out of Manitoba and giving it to someone in Alberta."

Finance Minister Saul Miller was nominated by accla-mation at the meeting, and he said the next provincial elec-tion would be the last chance for the "establishment" to for the "establishment" to turn back the clock in Mani-

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DRUG DEALERS, PIMPS WORK ONT. SCHOOLS

ney-General Roy McMurtry, expressed fear that the prob-

the problem is not only in their schools, but province-

Mark Geiger, president of District 16 Scarborough of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, said a Metro-wide survey of

principals has revealed an alarming trend in the increase of crime.

"We're concerned about the increased level of trespassing and violence and vanda-

lism," he said.

Authorities say jobless drifters have taken to wandering into schools.

"Some are ex-students." a

police source says. "Others are drug peddlers while still others are using the schools to pick up young girls for prosti-tution purposes and to work in

body rub parlors."
Geiger said total strangers are wandering through the schools including drug peddlers, pimps and other un-

Sask. Settles

Construction Contracts REGINA (CP) - Agree-

ment has been reached on 16 of 18 contracts negotiated in Saskatchewan's construction

savory characters.

gram admin cember 1976.

TORONTO (CP)—Metropoli-an Toronto school authorities have expressed a'arm at the number of drug peddlers, pimps and vandals vandering through the hallways and yards of Metro schools.

The Ontario Secondary Schools Head Masters Coun-

New Tariff Won't Raise Cost-Grower

PENTICTON (CP) PENTICTON (CP)

Charles Bernhardt of Summerland, president of the B.C.
Fruit Growers Association, says it is not true that new tariffs on United States fruit entering Canada during the dynastic growing season will domestic growing season will cause higher consumer prices.

He added, however, that "perhaps there won't be the usual drop in price that there has been in recent years when our production hits the mar-

Cherries, peaches, plums and pears are harvested earlier in the U.S. and enter Canada prior to local crops being ready. Canadian growers-have complained that Ameri-can prices are high to start with but drop when the bulk of the U.S. crop has been moved and local crops are ready.

ready.
"Our local prices are usually set by the last 20 per cent of the U.S. crop," said Bernhardt. "I disagree that their imported fruit prices are lower when our production is not available."

Indications that higher tark industry.

Spokesmen for building trade unions and the Saskatchewan Construction Labor Relations Council announced the settlements, which pro-vide a seven per cent wage increase as ordered by Donald Tansley, anti-inflation pro-gram administrator, in De-cember 1976

Indications that higher tariffs will be set came last week from the tariff board. The growers association had been seeking to move for some time to protect local growers.

LONDON

London Metals

Copper—Spot 805.5-806; futures 7 1.5-228.
Tin—Spot 5.640-5,650; futures 5.765-5.770.
Lead—Spot 381-381.5; futures 7.7 Zinc — Spot 375-376; futures lems might get worse.

In the borough of Scarborough authorities warn that 7—Spot 278.8-279.1; three 285.5-285.7.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) ceipts at the Calgary Public Stockyards to 11 A.M. totalled 131 head, mostly slaughter cows and a few slaughter

Trade was active with slaughter steers trading on a fully steady market to a good local demand.

Too few slaughter heifers were on offer to establish reliable marketing trends. Slaughter cows traded at

quotes. Prices included are Friday's close.

Good feeder steers over 800 over 600 pounds 29-35. Feeder cows 22-28.75.

VANCOUVER

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines was down .01 at .53 on 16,500, and Brent Explorations was down .01 at \$1.34 on 15,200. Mountaineer Mines was up .21½ and Lion Mines was up .01 at .44

In the industrials, Ionare was most active, unchanged at .16 on 4,200 shares, Zellers was unchanged at \$4.25 on 2,000, International Centura was unchanged at .30 on 2,000 and N. E. Cook was unchanged at \$1 on 1,800. Cornat was down 14 at \$5.

demand.

There were too few bulls to quote.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 38-39.50.

D1-2 cows 26.50-28.50, D3 24.50-26.50, D4 21.50-25

Too few feeder cattle were on offer to establish reliable. Minex Resources was changed at .71 and L. P. dustries was up .01¹/₂ at .44.

pounds 36-40, 700-800 pounds 36-40.50, 600-700 pounds 36-40.40, common to medium at \$1.50 on 30,100 shares, Decade Development was up .02 at .32 on 20,500, Westwind

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to 1,098.58, industrial products
7.45 to 898.66, financial services 7.24 to 867.75 and metals of the state of th

Declines led advances 210 to 116 with 213 issues unchanged. Among industrials, Dome Petroleum fell 1 to \$41%, Thomson Industries \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$13, Moore Corp. % to \$337%, Bell Canada \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$48\frac{1}{2}\$ and Mac-Millan Bloedel \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$22.

Transair was up 10 cents to \$1.60. Pancana Industries

Transair was up 10 cents to \$1.60, Pancana Industries seven cents to \$1.07, Warrington Products 10 cents to \$1.90, Allarco Development % to \$14% and Carling O'Keefe four cents to \$2.80.

Falconbridge Copper dropped ¼ to \$5%, Dickenson Mines 15 cents to \$4.35 and Camflo Mines ½ to \$11%. Canada Tungsten Mining rose ¼ to \$105% and Pine Point Mines ¼ to \$32%.

Ranger Oil Canada was

Ranger Oil Canada was down ¾ to \$20%, Canada Northwest Land ¾ to \$6 and Numac Oil and Gas ¼ to \$10 % Canadian Merrill gained ¼ to \$15 and Pan-Canadian Petroleum 1/4 to

New York

At New York the market declined sharply following an increase in the Carter administration's inflation projection

istration's inflation projection for the year.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down at 917.57,after a 20.69 loss last week.

Losers outdistanced gainers by about a 4-to-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange listed issues and volume totalled 13.39 million shares.

After the close Friday, the Office of Management and Budget raised its estimate of the rise of the consumer price index for the year from 5.3 to

index for the year from 5.3 to 6.7 per cent. The budget office also slightly lowered its pro-

jection of economic growth for the year.

Phillips Petroleum, operator of the North Sea oil well that blew out Friday night, fell 5½ to 52½.

Fastmar, Kodak, tumbled

Eastman Kodak tumbled 3% to 60% and Exxon dropped s to 51.

7s to 51.

Hospital issues fell as President Carter proposed a limit of about nine per cent on increases in payments received by hospitals in the next fiscal

American Medicorp lost 34 to 87%; Humana 11% to 16; Hospital Affiliates Interna-

At Toronto the market dropped sharply in light midafternoon trading.

The TSE 300 index was down 7.41 to 996.36 with declines recorded in all four of its most heavily was interested.

Montreal

At Montreal, prices were mostly lower in light to moderate afternoon trading.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST
was 221,700 shares, compared

was 221,700 shares, compared with 274,700 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

B.C. Telephone was off ½ at \$12¾, Husky Oil ½ at \$27¼.

Inco A ¼ at \$31, Massey-Ferguson ½ at \$21¼, Molson A ¾ at \$17, Bell Canada ½ at \$48% and Moore Corp. % at \$31¾.

Eastern Provincial Airways was up five cents at \$2.95.

At London prices dropped moderately near the close of light trading. Oil issues declined due to

the North Sea blowout, while gold stocks were fractionally

Canadian issues were mixed in quiet trading.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 419.0, down 3.3.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce. London — 148.375, Paris — 151.82, Frankfurt — 147.76, Zurich — 148.375, Hong Kong — 147.42.

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day, microwave ovens from the Admiral plant in Mississauga, Ont., contribute to the growing boom. Sales in 1976 increased by 50 per cent over

predict more than one-third of all ranges sold in Canada by 1980 will have microwave ovens.

Dodger Run Dance

Braves hits a home run, Chief on base, including a grand Noc-A-Homa does a "run" dance at Atlanta Stadium.

When a visiting player hits one over the fence, he si's it

did more sitting than standing Sunday while watching his Braves engage Los Angeles

Dodgers.
The Dodgers and Braves combined for a total of nine homers. But the Dodgers hit one more and they had a 16-6

When a player for Atlanta home runs were hit with men slam by Ron Cey in a sevenrun eighth inning. Atlanta's four homers were all struck

with the bases empty.
"We hit everything they
threw up," noted Steve Garvey, who contributed a threerun homer to the Dodgers The Dodgers homers start-

The Dodgers homers start-d with Garvey's blast in the tird inning. Cey's slam and Eastry Baker's two-run shot highlighted the eighth. Then Lee Lacy and relief pitcher Charlie Hough got homers.

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ed San Diego Padres 9-8 in 10 innings. Rain postponed a doubleheader between Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Sunday, Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., pitched a three-hitter and Boston Red Sox blanked Toronto Blue Jays 9-0 before a Toronto

The Braves got homers by Jerry Royster, Jeff Bur-roughs, Willie Mintanez and

In other National League

games Sunday, Philadelphia Phillies beat St. Louis Cardi-nals 6-3, Chicago Cubs routed Cincinnati 7-1, San Francisco Giants edged Montreal Expos 6-5 and Houston Astros defeat-ed San Diego Padres 9-8, in 1-

Gary Matthews.

crowd of 29,303. Elsewhere, New York Yan-kees swept a doubleheader from Cleveland Indians 10-1 and 7-1, Milwaukee Brewers outlasted California Angels, 10-9, Kansas City Royals beat Seattle Mariners 16-1 then lost the nightcap 4-2, Chicago White Sox whipped Oakland A's 12-5 and dropped the nightcap 11-4, Baltimore Orioles edged Detroit 3-1 with the Tigers taking the second game 2-1, and Minnesota Twins outslugged Texas Rangers 12-6.

Willie McCovey's fourth homer of the season, a two-run shot in the fourth inning, led a four-run rally that car-ried San Franciso over Mon-

Loser Don Stanhouse got into trouble later in the inning by walking Gary Thomasson. Marc Hill followed with a sinand then Thomasson cored on a single by winner

Jim Barr. Hill scored on a single by Derrel Thomas. Mådlock's sacrifice fly pro-duced the Giants' sixth and eventual winning run in the ninth. It was just enough to hold off a two-run rally by the Expos in the bottom of the in-

Home runs by Bobby Mureer and Jerry Morales capped a five-run first inning and led Chicago over slumpridden Cincinnati. The loss was the fourth straight and the 10th in the last 12 starts for the defending world champion Reds. Murcer's homer—his fourth of the year scored three runs.



Bakers Rally **But Still Bow**

NEW WESTIMINSTER — Victoria McDonalds, with only four players back from the team that won the Canadian junior Minto Cup title last year, came from behind to tie it up in the last minute but still dropped an 18-17 decision to New Westminster Salmonbellies in a Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League exhibition game here

McDonalds tied it up but New Westminster cashed in on a Victoria turnover in the final seconds to score the winning goal.

Browning, Jeff Whitney-Grif-fiths and Rhys Wicks each scored twice. Jim Boyd, Cleve Dheensaw and Tej Labh fired

SATURDAY

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Gloeckner, both starting their second season with the club, came up with outstanding games in the chippy contest while Rick Bains and Bill Bendall combined to make 36 stops in the Victoria

with five goals. Jackie Fulton added four, Gary Lindsay notched three and singles were added by Shaynbe Spring, Ken Brown, Dave Lamb, Rod Sepka, Mario Govorchin and Sam Seaward.

Victoria 'Y' Beaten In Volleyball Finale

with a 2-1 decision over Win-

Mandor had gained the playoff round by topping its pool in round-robin play.

spark Crusaders while Alan

Paladini added one six-

David Marquis scored a touchdown for Cowichan and

vert and received credit for a

Crusaders, Hornets Down Bantam Rivals

pointer.

ball League action Su

Cedar Hill Park.
In the other game, Oak Bay Crusaders also remained un-beaten after two games with

Brian Kennish sparked the Hornet attack by scoring two touchdowns and booting seven converts. Mitchell Holmes and Don Philips also scored two TDs each while single majors were added by Chris Spargo and Sam Devana.

Cowichan Sides Split



STEEVE GARVEY

play, Victoria gradually started to settle down and whittle away at the margin. The score was 8-3 after the first period and 15-10 going into the final 20 minutes.

Doug Angrove led Victoria with five goals while Randy Bryant added three. Scott

Burrough (a), Montanez (3), Matthews (2), Francisc (3), Montanez (3), Matthews (2), Francisc (3), Montanez (3), Matthews (3), Montanez (3), Mo singles for the Bakers.

Jamie Robertson and Lori

Mark Turra led New West-minster, which only had four new players in the lineup,

McDonalds play host to Co-quitlam J-Hawks in their first home exhibition game Sunday at 2 p.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

MISSION downed Victoria "Y" 15-11, 15-8, 15-12 in the best-of-five final to win the girls' crown in the British Columbia midget volleyball championships which ended here Sunday. which ended here Sunday.
Victoria gained a berth in
the final by downing Vernon
2-0 while Mission won the
other semi-final contest 2-1
over Kanatas of Smithers. Both Victoria and Mission gained byes into the semis by

compiling unbeaten records in preliminary round robin play. Vernon won the spot against Victoria by downing Coquit-lam 2-0 and, following the de-feat, went on to win third place in the tourney by de-feating Kanatas, who had gained a berth in the semis

In the boys' section, Daw-son Creek eliminated Namdor of Victoria 2-0 in one semi-

Saanich Hornets extended their unbeaten streak to three games by bouncing Juan de Fuca Tigers 56-6 in Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Foot-

an 18-9 victory over Cowichan Patriots at Cowichan High School in Duncan.

Brad Witt kicked one con-

vert.
Mike Broderson scored the lone touchdown for Tigers.
In the up-Island game, Brad
Stevenson scored two TDs to

DUNCAN — Cowichan of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union split a pair of exhibi-tion matches against Meralomas of Vancouver here Sunday. Cowichan I topped Meralo-

mas 30-6 while Meralomas II beat Cowichan II, 22-12. Gerry Rees led the Cowichan firsts with a try, two penalty goals and two conversions while other trys were scored by Geoff Reed, Pat Simmons, Bob Price and

Derek Sharp.

Red Bellis scored all the points for Cowichan II with a try, two penalty goals and a

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The Bridge Expert

of the expert player, namely, a practical imagination, is vividly illustrated in today's deal. It was put to use by our West defender who, if he had played normally, would almost surely have allowed declarer to fulfill his contract. NORTH

♦ KQ93 ♥Q108 ♦ A K 10 6 **\$**53 EAST WEST ♦754 ♥K9632 **♦** J 6 ♥ A J 5 ♦ 72 ♦ A J 10964 **4**872 SOUTH ◆ A 1082 ♥ 74 ♦ Q J 985 + KQ

Dbl. Pass 4 + Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of .

Dummy's four of hearts played on the opening lead and East won the trick with his queen. East returned the three of trumps, and when South played low, West's king captured the trick. West

played back his remaining heart, dummy's ace winning.
Up to this point the defensive play had been normal, if one considers perfect defense to be normal. But at trick astray

ACROSS

8 Andiron

9 Opposer

15 Golf view

10 Means 12 Snow and Ice

into being. The deuce of spades was led off the board, East following with the three. South put up his king — and West nonchalantly played the

four-spot!
When his king won the trick, declarer was certain that East possessed the spade ace. So, at trick five, South ace. So, at trick five, South led his remaining spade and inserted dummy's ten when West again played low. It wa South's hope that West had the spade jack. East won the trick with the jack, and cashed the heart king. He next led the ten of hearts, which South ruffed with the ace. Dummy's ten and queen of trumps were now cashed. "Knowing" that East had the spade ace, declarer then led the board's queen of spades. When East followed with the six, declarer discarded a diamond, expecting the queen to win. But West's ace took the trick, and declarer was down one.

was down one.

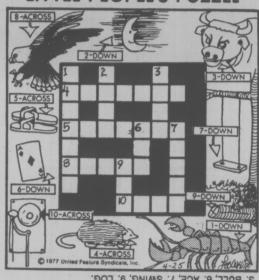
Had West captured South's spade king with his ace at trick four, declarer would probably have fulfilled his contract. Upon regaining the lead, he would have drawn trumps, and then led a spade to the board's queen. A third spade lead would now be ruffed, establishing the board's two remaining spades as winners. Dummy would then be entered via the dia mond ace, and South's two losing diamonds would be discarded on dummy's spades. But West's "concealment" of the spade ace led declarer

DENNIS THE MENACE



'I THINK MR. WILSON IS CRACKIN'UP! I AST HIM WHAT HE WAS DOIN' AND HE SAID HE WAS FEEDIN' HIS GRASS!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Actoss-4. OPOSSUM, 6. SANDALS B. EAGLE, 10. GONG. Down-1. LOBSTER, 2. MOON, 3. BULL, 6. ACE, 7. SWING, 9. LOG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

sense, perceive — you could have an "out-of-body" experi-ence. You get good idea of fu-

ture, of what it is to be — and you find that communicating with one at a distance is easi-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Study Sagittarius message. You know what should

be done — key is to do it. Means bring forth creative re-

sources — let others know that you intend to imprint your own style, meaning. Leo, Sagittarius, Aquarius persons

figure prominently. Partner

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Play waiting game. Do nothing until facts come into focus. Applies especially in marital situations, tax ques-

tions, emotional dilemma. Cancer and another Aquarian

could be in picture. A con-

tract or agreement should be reviewed, not signed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Look in all directions. Refuse to be "jailed" by tra-

dition. Be free! Give rull rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Laugh at folibles of pompous persons. Show off that side of yourself which

IF APRIL 26th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are strong, stubborn, sensuous, creative and no person will ever have

to take up a collection for you. You are completing a

major cycle — your fame, recognition increases this year. August will be your most important month of 1977.

Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your

others seldom see!

er than in past.

Astrological Forecast for

Tuesday, April 26 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Say what you mean — this is no time to evade issues or to avoid essentials. You have opportunity to display unique abilities, to create, to demonstrate that "your way" brings desired results. Leo is in picture. You can act in a mor independent manner. Do so!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to what you know. Ref-use to be inveigled into path which could lead to "no re-turn." Your intuition, inner voice serve as reliable guides.
Outside influences might want you to be weighed down with debts, long-term payments Insist on protecting emotional, physical and financial wel-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give full play to qualities of curiosity, need to now, willingness to experiment. Forces tend to be scattered; ride with tide. Argumentative relative wants attention. Give affection - it will be the "best"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to facts where money enters picture. Check fine print; read between the lines. Maintain balance, integrity. Scorpio, Taurus, Leo persons could figure prominently. Get agreements in writing, especially if property is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Excitement is in air, but there are basic responsibilities. Be analytical; seek reasons, explanations. Add to knowledge. Loyal friend, lately out of sight, will reappear and reas-sure you. Gemini, Virgo per-sons could be featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An associate, who confides domestic dilemma, is not seeking advice, merely ap-proval. Much that occurs is behind scenes — information received is confidential. Low profile may be necessary. Visit one confined to home or LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight ability to perceive

Get organized. Be aware of material. Invest in your own talents, abilities. You are

challenged. Respond with digchallenged. Respond with dig-nity — and creative forces. You have ability, allies, understanding — don't permit any person to downgrade you

or rob you of self-esteem. You'll win!

22-Dec. 21): Your sensitivity is evident — you know without formal "knowing," you

SAGITTARIUS

to bring together those who hold opposing views. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Romance brings with it added responsibility. Know it — and if you want to escape — get going. Friendship is developing into a serious relationship. in all." ing into a serious relationship SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

AMMAN (Reuter) team of Jordanian and Cana-dian as well as other foreign students has unearthed a town believed to be more than 3,400 years old in the central Jor



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MEAN YOU'RE ACTUALLY BECOMING YOUR OWN

WHAT CAKEP



NOT EXACTLY.

I MEAN HE HASN'T

CALLED ME LATELY.

BROOM-HILDA

CATHY

HAGAR

PEANUTS

CATHY, ARE YOU STILL BEING TAKEN ADVANTAGE

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

19 War-path 21 Viewers

DOWN

1 Out of sight

22 Spain

2 Lisps

3 Onus

ACROSS 1 A tree reputedly dangerous, up to a point (4)
8 Handsome individual and competent (10)
9 It must honour its pledges

10 It may have a sitting ten-

ant in modern estates (4)
12 A number totter up steps

14 Perks for lesser-known 7 One has to pay to get out

17 One won't say no to this

18 One willing to pay, we 16 Warder provides payment hear, for animal shelter for a criminal's capture

21 Such dancers have their points (10)

18 Short-cuts? (4)
20 A measure intended to do points (10) 22 Snick a boudary? (4)

2 Requests put with an attempt at jocularity (10)

5 Oddments 6 Break in 11 Steady hand

13 Niceties

17 Japan

20 Ruse

3 It gives the batsman a break (4) 4 Performer who always takes a bow (6)

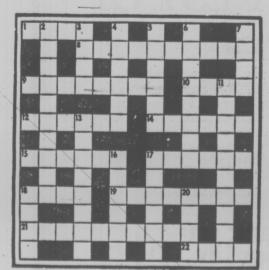
5 Two join up (6) 6 Attractive catch in witch-craft (8)

of it (4) long-distance runner? 11 Increasing keenness (10) 13 But they're not prison rooms without bars (3,5)

for a criminal's capture (6)

19 Irrigation project finished? 17 Somewhat inclined to have Nice work! (4,4) a biased view, perhaps (6)

good (4)



ANSWER TOMORROW

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Helen took the paper bag. "So you did remember the cookies," she said. "How many did you get?" "Two sorts, thirty in all

Mom," replied Judy. "Each kind cost as much each as the number I got of the other kind, and they came to \$4.42 What were the

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Trainer Billy Turner was happy Saturday but even more important, Seattle Slew was happy and now the pair will try to spread some more oy for owners Karen and Mickey Taylor at the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

"I told Jean (jockey Jean Cruguet) not to worry," said Turner after the \$110,300

Wood Memorial at New York's Aqueduct. "Let the horse run easy and move him when it is time, near the

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three-eighths or the quarter."

Time came at the three-eighths pole, when Seattle Slew shot from a 1½-length lead to a six-length lead in the stretch. At the end of the 1½ the stretch was the stretch as the stretch a miles, the margin was a com-fortable 3½ lengths, and the unbeaten colt had his sixth

RACING ROUNDUP

Seattle Slew Wins Wood

RACE RESULTS

consecutive victory with a time of 1:49 3-5.
Sanhedrin finished second and Catalan was third, another 4½ lengths behind.

In Paris, Blushing Groom, the Aga Kahn's brilliant three-year-old, already valued at over \$5 million, won the Poule d'Essai des Poulains — the French 2,000 Guineas —

FIRST RACE — 52,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furions:
Alsa Lady Win (Stein) \$7.10 \$3.90 \$2.90
Better Peace (Cuthbertson) \$3.00 \$3.00
Shadow Cove (Krasner) \$40
Quinella: Paid \$10.20
Also ran: Lovely Sound, Great Performer, Borrow If, Glory Isle, Arch Regal, Arnak, Nothing But Gels.

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, allowance, two-year-old colts and geldings, three turlongs and 150 yards.

Crystel Prince \$8.00 \$4.90 \$3.60

Crystel Prince (Loseth) \$8.00 \$4.90 \$3.60 (Loseth) \$8.00 \$4.90 \$3.60 (Mahanni (Carter) 9.60 5.50 (Great Sharthy (Skinner) Also ran: Ponderosa Star., Total Control, Lucky Canuck, Franshof. Time — :43 3-5.

THIRD RACE — \$2,700, claiming, ree-year-old fillies, six and onethree-year-on-half furiongs. Judi Fair (Demorest) \$8.20 \$4.70 \$3.40 4.60 3.40

Gals. Time: 1:20 4-5.

champs Sunday.

Making his move about two

furlongs from the finish line, Blushing Groom charged easily to a three-length victory over Pharly. Hasty Reply was placed third after an enquiry disqualified Shimnar, the surprise, moved from third on the outside under Gary De-morest to take the lead at the top of the stretch and pull away to 11/4 lengths at the early pacesetter in the mile race.

Neither horse was well considered for the 6½-furlong races, so both paid in double

Pith Meedows (Skinner) \$13,90 \$4,70 \$3.70 El Escorlal (Loseth) 2 90 2.70 Ripeling Show (Johnson) 4.80 Also ran: Slow Brewed, Tough Magic, Fintry, Thumbs Away, Pickle Pic, Prominent Star. Time 1:19 1-5.

Time 1:19 1-5.

SIXTH RACE — \$4,500, allow-ance, four year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Fleet Avalanza (Stein)
Hardly Pair (Skinner) 11.10 6.40
Cadwen (Mazza) 4.70
Exactor paid \$99.30.
Also ran: Lord Hubert, Native Spirit, North Hand, River Of Ice, Lord Occo, Tarafræ.
Track scratch: Girl Of Summer.
Time 1:19 4-5.

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SEVENTH RACE — \$5,500, allowance, four year olds and up, six
and one-half furlongs.

Alberta Green
(Pelchoft)
Run Jay (Johnson) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.50
Run Jay (Johnson) \$3.20 2.80
Dead Eye Dick (Munoz) \$3.20
Also ran: Color Me Bold, Recal
Path, Blue Gravy, Royal Morn.
Grande Ribot, Dewn Duster.
Time 1:18 1-3.

Miss Streaker, ridden by Ken Skinner, didn't get the lead until midstretch and In Vancouver, Scythian's Suite and Miss Streaker won their divisions of the Spring managed to nose out Bold Tryst at the wire.
The winners collected \$5,573 Fashion Handicap for threeyear-old fillies Saturday at Exhibition Park.

At San Mateo, Calif. The Bulldogger overtook favored Truly's Easter to claim a three-quarter length victory in the \$250,000 Golden State Derby at Bay Meadows.

The three-year-old quarter

horse, breaking from the 10th position in the 10-horse field, was fifth midway through the race, but spurted late to claim the \$106,875 first place

money.

Truly's Easter held on for second while Le Fleur was third in the richest race ever run in Northern California.

In other major races in the U.S., Flag Officer charged from last place to win the \$104,925 Illinois Derby at Chicago's Sportsman's Park and conveyill make the trin to the now will make the trip to the Kentucky Derbq, and longshot Cold Hearted won the \$64,900 Poinsettia at Hialeah.

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Scythlans Suite (Demorest) \$19.40 \$6.40 \$3.70 \ Nearly Dearly (Cuthbertson) \$1.70 \$2.70 \ Look Of Courage (Hoverson) \$3.50 \ Exactor paid \$92.90.

Also ran: Hurried Romance, Chery's Capri, Conquest Of Mars, Shannon Yuonne.

Time 1:20 \$3.5.



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White Ensign (Jonnson) \$6.70 \$4.10 \$3.40 Nicola Caotain (Krasner Skinner) \$6.90 4.60 Quinella Paid \$55.00.
Also ran: Scratch Harry, Jose Bravo, Golden Zephyr, Langley Beau, Abache Boy, Mr. Loyalty.
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Track scratch Slinkey Ben.
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Russians Humiliate Team Canada

humiliating," said Team Can- 1-2 record in the eight-country ada coach Johnny Wilson.

"I'm bitterly disappointed," showing."

day after one of Canada's Czechoslovakia and Sweden. worst defeats ever in the Canada, needing at least a an 11-1 setback to the Soviet chance at a medal, dropped to West Germany and the Soviet

Alan Eagleson, chairman of 'land and Romania at 0-3. said general manager Derek international hockey for Cana-Holmes. "I thought we were da, was unavailable for comgoing to make a much better ment as the Russians increased their record to 3-0 for a share of first place with

world hockey championship-- fourth-place finish for a

fifth. The United States moved to fourth with a 1-1-1 record. ecord. West Germany is xth at 0-2-1, followed by Fin-

In other games, Czechoslovakia remained undefeated with a 13-1 triumph over Romania, Sweden kept pace with a 5-1 decision over Finland, and West Germany tied the United states 3-3.

The competition continues today with Sweden meeting Canada returns to action Tuesday for a game against

The Russians did everything in robot-like precision, methodically wearing down the Canadians with physical power. They only took shots on goalies Jim Rutherford, who started and allowed six goals, and Tony Esposito when there was an opening.

The openings came often.

The Russians led 3-0 after the

8,000 fans, most of them apparently cheering for Canada. The Soviet Union only had a

three power-play goals as Canada received seven of eight minor penalties handed out by referee Stig Karlson of Sweden. He also issued a major penalty to Wilf Paiement of Canada, who clipped defenceman Sergej Babinov on the side of the head with

Alexander Yakushev paced

while Boris Mikhailov and Helmut Balderis scored two each. Valeri Kharlamov, Vatov got the other goals for the

Rick Hampton, converted to left wing from defence for this game, scored Canada's only goal in the second periodon a pass from Walt McKechnie with Paiement serving his

Canada also lost right winger Jean Pronovost for the

when he suffered a separated shoulder in the second period. He joins left winger Guy Charron, who suffered torn knee ligaments in the first game, on the sidelines.

The last time Canada took a whipping in world tournament play was in 1965 at Finland when Czechoslovakia won 8-0. That Canadian team included college players and seniors from Winnipeg Maroons.

Parent Knocks

from a good angle for the winner. "It wasn't the hardest shot in the world. I bid on the

far side and Parent was just starting to come out. And he was rusty. He only had a cou-

ple of shots and everything clicked."

MONTREAL (CP) — They have often called Steve Shutt

Shutt was standing un-covered to the right of goal-

first game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal

The Canadiens had their hands full with the Islanders,

a club they defeated in a five-game semi-final series last

finish off the play.

Shutt Breaks

Anatoly Starovoitov, the se-

says he's happy Canada has returned to the tournament after a seven-year absence

but added: "But, the team that is here remains only to be pitied. It is a pity that the hockey people of Canada are represented by such a poor team on and off

'These are not players of the highest class, and, unfor-tunately, this lack of skill is

Now Is the Time To Introduce Dave

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Some may ask about "Dave Who" for a few more days, but Dave Anderson took the big step out of the ranks of anonymity on Sunday.

Virtually unknown before the start of the 28th annual tournament, the 21-year-old Victoria Golf Club member now can be introduced as a finalist in the 1977 Vancouver Island Open championship.

ISLAND OPEN **RESULTS**

Results of quarter-final and Vancouver Island Open golf championships, played Sunday at Glen Mead-

CHAMPIONSHIP
Quarter-Finals
Don Billsborough (U) def. Carl
Schwantie (V) 6 and 5. schwante (Y) 6 end 5.
Dave Anderson (V) def. Russ
Vakeham (Cow) 5 and 4.
Dave Donaldson (GV) def. Bill
Wakeham (Cow) one Up.
Jim Rutledge (CH-U) def. Jeff
Jones (RC) 2 and 1. Semi-Finals
Anderson def Billsborough 3 and

Rutledge def. Donaldson 3 and 2. HANDICAP DIVISION

Quarter-Finals
Peter McKenzie (Nan) def.
Urban Allen (GV) on 19th.
Bruce Pelmore (RC) def. Andy
Baraniuk (Cow) one up. Paul Harris (V) def. Bill Shvetz (U) 3 and 1. Al Senior (U) def. Norm Haskell (RC) on 20th.

Semi-Finals

Field Action For Selectors

RICHMOND - Vancouver Island I compiled a 3-1 record in the trials tournament to se-lect junior and senior British Columbia women's field hockey representative teams here at the weekend.

Jenny John and Jan Crook each scored twice as Island I topped Vancouver II 4-0 and then Island I downed Burnaby II 4-1 on goals by Di Whittingham, Lynn Derry, Shelley Winter and Miss Crook.

On Saturday, Island I a 2-0 decision to Vancouver I.

Island II finished with a 1-3 cord. Judy Broom and Stephanie Doney each scored twice and Cheryl Blevins added one goal as Island II of the next four holes to make topped Okanagan 5-3 but Burnaby I blanked Island II 5-0 in the other Sunday match and Vancouver I and Vancouver II posted 2-0 wins over the same

squad Saturday.

Island III lost all four matches dropping a 3-0 decision to Vancouver II and a 1-0 loss to Burnaby-II on Sunday and bowing 2-0 to Okanagan and 6-0 to Burnaby I on Satur-

As it was a trials tourney beaten squad. Team selections

The charge by the dark-horse and Jim Rutledge and the fall of the final professionals featured the quarterfinal and semi-final rounds Sunday at Glen Meadows.

Although only 17, Rutledge's advance to the final was less surprising than Anderson's march or the fall of favored Bill Wakeham. As a two-time winner of the City Junior title. Rutledge is no stranger.

His 2 and 1 quarter-final victory over Colwood's Jeff Jones and a 3 and 2 semi-final of Gorge Vale didn't raise too many eyebrows.

Anderson and Donaldson took care of the biggest sur-

A son of a former greens keeper-professional (Art) who won the Island Open in 1960, Donaldson made his big mark by eliminating Wakeham one finals. But his hopes of follow ing father's footsteps ended when he met Rutledge.

But there was no stopping Anderson, An Oak Bay High grad and now a department store employee, Anderson kept moving with a 5 and 4 triumph over Uplands junior Russ Reynolds. But the day's most notable achievement came in the afternoon when Anderson upset Uplands pro Don Billsborough 3 and 2.

Anderson took up golf only about four years ago. He's not overly impressed with his driving, but thinks his chip-ping and putting are his

strongest games.

He made good use of his "strength" to beat Bills-One down after nine holes, the dark-haired Anderson

quared matters when Bills-orough bogied the 11th hole. Anderson went one up on the

20-foot putt for a par.
"That was the turning point," said Anderson. "That was when I felt I could win

borough took a double-bogey seven on the par-five 13th. They traded wins on the next two holes and Anderson closed the match out with a remarkable chip on 16. few inches of the cup for a "gimme" par

blanked Burnaby I 3-0 on goals by Mary Cavin, Miss Crook and Miss Derry but lost charge into a four-up lead over Wakeham after nine holes, then held on to defeat the four-time champion from

ti close.

Donaldson also started strongly against Rutledge.
The Gorge Vale amateur was two up after six holes but Rutledge turned the match around by winning five straight holes, including biron the 7th, 9th, 10th and

Minor Baseball LITTLE LEAGUE

there was a screech of brakes and the car suddenly changed

direction, careering about 50 feet along the fence, hitting

Dutch motocross rider Piet vander Laan, 32, was killed

spectators along the way.

While Rutledge and Anderson headed for the championship final. Peter McKenzie of Nanaimo and Uplands veteran Al Senior set up the handicap division finale.

McKenzie, a 21-year-old who hopes to attend University of Victoria next fall, had to Gorge Vale's Urban Allen in the morning, then scored a one-up victory over Colwood's Bruce Pelmore in the semi-

Senior, a 51-year-old fireman, had to work harder. He had to play 39 holes. Senior went two extra holes before defeating Norm Haskell of Colwood in the quarter-finals and then defeated Paul Harris of Victoria on the 19th in the semi-finals.

Next Sunday's 36-hole finals will be played at Gorge Vale.



DAVE ANDERSON . . . not 'Dave Who'

Island Teams Lose in Finals

Vancouver Island teams suf-fered defeat in finals of the Joey Fatur of Alberni was fered defeat in finals of the B.C. Provincial Cup juvenile soccer championships Satur-

The closest an Island squad came to victory was in the third division where Westminster Bel-Aire Saints shaved Alberni Athletics, 3-2. Vancouver Dunbar Suns blanked Victoria Lakehill Ja-dresco Construction 3-0 in the seventh division final Sunday and Victoria Evening Op-timist Patriots dropped a 2-0 decision to North Shore Bur-

All three dett Beavers in the fifth-

the only Islander picked for an all-star team and Victoria Optimist Patriots were voted day and Sunday at Swangard the most sportsmanlike team.

Stadium. Grandview Legion of Vancouver captured the first division championshp, Kerrisdale Chargers and Richmond Redco tied for the second-division title, Delta eace Arch Panthers took fourthdivision honors and North Delta United topped the sixth

division. Grandview Legion was selected the top team and David Woodsford of Peace

Newcomer Gives Whitecaps Win

By The Canadian Press Tony Funnell, a recent import from England's South-ampton club, scored with three minutes remaining to

HOULIHAN **IMPROVING**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Running back Barry Houlihan of British Columbia Lions of the was removed from the critical list Saturday at Vancouver General Hospital. Hospital officials said Houlihan was in fair condition after receiving multiple injuries early Friday in a single-vehicle accident.

vered thumb, broken jaw, leg and laceration

give Vancouver Whitecaps a 1-0 North American Soccer League victory over Minneso-ta Kicks on Sunday. The win, before 10,147 fans,

at Empire Stadium, moved the Whitecaps into first place in the league's west division as second-place Portland Timbers lost 2-1 to Los Angeles Aztecs.

Funnell's goal came after the Whitecaps were awarded a free kick. From the free kick, the ball went to Bobby Lenarduzzi. Gary Thompson made a move for it and the ball ran through to the un-marked Funnell cutting in from the left wing and he

SUNDAY
Fort Lauderdale 3 Connecticu
Dallas 2 New York
Los Angeles 2 Portland 1
Tampa Bay 1 Washington 0
Vancouver 1 Minnesota 0
SATURDAY
Toronto 1 SATURDAY
Toronto 1 Las Vegas 0
San Jose 2 Seetile 0

NATIONAL HOCKEY SUMMARIES

SUNDAY
BOSTON 4, PHILADELPHIA 3
First Period
Boston, Ratelle 3 (O'Reilly, Park)

14. 17 Second Period

2. Boston, Schmautz 9 (Ratelle, Marcotte) 6-56

3. Boston, Marcotte 3 (Porbes) 15.31
Penalties—Clarke Pha 5:59, Doak
Bos 9:44, Halward Bos 14:37, O'Reilly
Bos, Bridgman Pha 17:40,
Third Period

4. Philadelphia, Clarke 4 (MacLeish)
1-45

1-45
5. Philadelphia. Dailey 2 (MacLersh, Lonsberry) 16:35
6. Philadelphia. Clarke 5 (MacLersh, Dailey) 19:31
Penalty—Milbury Bos 1 16.
Overtime Period
7. Boston, Middleton 5 (Smith, Cashman) 2:57
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by
Boston 11 9 2 2—24

oston 11 9 2 2—24 hiladelphla 9 14 15 0—38 Goal—Cheevers, Boston; Stephenson, srent, Philadelphia. Attendance—17,077

NY ISLANDERS 3, MONTREAL 4
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Penaltis Net Communication (A) Penaltis Net Communication (A) Ny Islanders Harris (6) (Gillies Harris 0:49 S. Montreal, Wilson (1) (Savard) 9:40 Penalties — Marshall (NY) 12:15; Smith (NY, Robinson (Mt)) 12:48

Third Period
6. Montreal, Lafleur (6) (Lapointe, Lemaire) 2:25
7. Montreal, Shutt (4) (Lemaire) 4:07
Penalties — None, Shots on goal by
NY Islanders
6 5—19
Montreal
7 59 14—28
Goal — Smith, NY Islanders; Dryden, Montreal

WCHL FINAL SET TUESDAY

CALGARY (CP) - Brandon Wheat Kings and New Westminster Bruins will open their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League final Tuesday night in Brandon, league president Ed Chynoweth announced Sunday.

Game two of the series will be played Wednesday in Brandon while games three and tour are set for New Westminster Friday and Sunday

Winner in Net "The guy took the shot and I made the save," said Parent. "I knew the puck rolled behind me, so I turned around and saw the puck lay-The Leafs try to keep it close to a win and hope and pray they can get lucky." Middleton said he fired

Coach Don Cherry of Boston Bruins agreed it was a heart-stopper watching his team blow a 3-0 lead in the third period, then win 4-3 over Philadelphia Flyers in overtime Sunday night in the opener of the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

"That's the way it's been for us right from the start of the playoffs," said Cherry in a postgame interview after Rick Middleton scored Boston's winning goal after 2:57 of overtime.

Actually, Flyer goalie Bernie Parent made the save but in trying to clear the puck, knocked it in with his stick. "They've had some heartstoppers and won some for-tunately and we won some like that against Los An-

geles," Cherry said. Cherry said the Bruins tired in the third period when they took only two shots against Parent, who replaced Wayne

He blamed the air travel involved in the quarter-finals against Los Angeles, won by Boston four games to two.

Philadelphia centre Bobby scored two goals including the tying one for the Flyers with only 29 seconds left to play.

After Philadelphia tied it 3-3, Cherry said that his players decided that in the ertime they would take it to Flyers right from the Coach Fred Shero of the

Flyers said that he pulled Ste-phenson after two periods not because he was playing badly. He had faced 23 shots.

"We were down three goals

and I thought by playing Parent it might change things for the team," he said. Shero said he had no second thoughts about Parent's play
"I put the right man in."

"I put the right man in."
"Boston plays a strong, aggressive game, a lot different from Toronto Maple Leafs," Shero said. The Flyers ousted the Leafs 4-2 in the Well, they come to you.

year.

Billy Harris, who played junior hockey with Shutt with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, provided the Islanders with three goals in the first 20:49 of play.

Peter Mahovlich scored for

Tie for Habs with Murray Wilson scoring in the second before Guy Lafleur

ing down in the crease. When

tried to get it with my stick. I missed the first time and the second time I tried to get it back and that's when I

a garbage collector during his career with Montreal Canatied the score with 2:25 gone in the final period.
"We just let them start Many of the 60 goals Shutt scored during the 1976-77 Na-tional Hockey League season were the result of some work skating and we didn't get on top of them and forecheck them," said Harris, who managed to shake the checking of Bob Gainey for the first time by someone else with Shutt using his shooting expertise to

in a while.
"It's not our style to fall apart like that. You saw it everybody saw what hap-pened tonight." tender Billy Smith and had no trouble steering in the win-ning goal at 4:07 of the third period Saturday night to give Mortreal a 4-3 triumph over New York Islanders in the

In the first game of the Canadiens-Islanders series last spring, the Islanders held a 2-1 lead in the third period before Montreal scored a 3-2

'Tonight was almost a re peat of last year," said Harris. "We let them play

their game. We didn't play our game the whole way."

The Islanders lost the ser-vices of winger Bob Bourne in the first period after he suf-

by Mario Tremblay. Coach Al Arbour said either Walt Ledingham or Rich Han refirst 20:49 of play.

Peter Mahovlich scored for the Islanders' lineup for Tues-

Lesser Lights Sparkle

The previous pltyoff games were won on dazzling displays by the big stars of the Na-tional Basketball Association Adbul-Jabbars, the Issels and the Ervings.

Sunday was a day for those whose names may be house-hold words only in their own

For example, Charles Johnson of Golden State Warriors. son of Golden State Warriors.

After scoring 16 points in
the fourth period to help his
team to a 109-105 triumph
over Los Angeles Lakers,
Johnson said: "How do I feel?
Tired, that's all. I'm not used encounter which helped the Warriors cut the Lakers lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven

quarterfinal series. Elsewhere in NBA playoff ction, Washington Bullets received help from rookie Mitch Carolina-playing with five

Kupchak to record a 93-90 triumph over Houston Rockets to take a 2-1 lead, Portland Trail Blazers beat Denver Nuggets 110-106 in a is," said coach Jack Ramsay after they took a 2-1 advan-tage and Boston Celtics got ney Wicks and Curtis Rowe on fouls to record a 124-119 victory over Philadelphia '76ers and tie their quarter-

Kupchak led his team with 23 points in 26 minutes of

Possibly his most important contribution was drawing a charging foul from Houston's Mike Newlin with 11 seconds which led to two foul shots and ensured the triumph.

Four Portland players carried the Trail Blazers past Denver— Lloyd Neal, Robin Jones, Wally Walker and

Sandham Tops Hillclimb ,

Larry Sandham gunned his Mini-Cooper "S" to fast time of the day and victory in the hillelimb Sunday.

Sandham completed the dis-Other class winners:

"B" improved sedan: Ian Wood, Vancouver, Volvo, 1:24.86. "C" sedan: Diedre Davis, Ren-"D" improved sedan: John Kendrew, Mini-Cooper "S", 1:16.80. "C" production sports cars: Jay Surridge, Vancouver, Lotus Super-Seven, 1:24.21.

"E" production sports cars: Bill Okell, MGB, 1:25.01. "D" sports racing: Neil Gustaf-son, Dune Buggy, 1:19.32, Formula Vee: Andy Mahood, Van-couver, Ores, 1:28.56.

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Five Children Killed, 19 Hurt in Track Mishap

Tragedy stalked the world of sports at the weekend.

A car racing in the Malaysian Grand Prix ran off the track into a group of spectators Sunday, killing five children and injuring 19 other persons in Kuala Lumpur.

Malaysian Harvey Yap was driving his Ford Escort BDA down a straightaway at an eshour when it swerved and langor state criminal investi-

The children aged 5 to 13,

standing behind the

Sunday when he crashed into a tree during a race near Veldhoven, Holland, and son, an outside half with son, an outside half with Leeds of the Rugby League's

first division, died shortly after being admitted to hospital after colliding with anparently out of action for the balance of the baseball season said there was an explosion and bits of the right rear tire could be seen flying. He said are Minnesota Twin pitchers

auto accident in Bloomington Minn., early today. Pazik suffered two broken legs while arm and a broken leg when auto travelling in a wrong lane. The driver of the other suffered minor injuries.

Elsewhere and otherwise in sports . . . In Sheffield, England, Canadian champion Cliff Thorburn of Victoria took a 4-3 lead over Irishman Dennis Taylor at the end of the first session of the 35-frame semi-final of the world professional

In Vienna, Austria, Gordon Jukes said Sunday he is retir-

snooker championship Sun-

SPORTS SHORTS

the Canadian Amatuer Hock-ey Association because he's been "at it too long." He has held the position since it was first created in 1960. Poland, spearheaded by Wojtek Fibak, qualified for the European Zone section Group A quarter-finals of the

Davis Cup with a 3-1 tennis victory over West Germany in Warsaw Sunday.
Poland joined Czechoslova-kia, Austria, and Yugoslavia, which completed 5-0 sweeps Prague, Austria defeated Egypt in Vienna and Yugosla-via ousted the Netherlands in

victory by beating Uli Pinner,

10-8, 6-3, 6-4, in the first if the

reverse singles. The final sin-

gles was abandoned because In Denver, top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden overcame a faulty service with a steady baseline attack Brian Gottfried of the United States 7-5, 6-2, Sunday in the finals of a \$100,000 Grand Prix

\$10,000. In Dublin, Ireland, a collec-\$51,000 and designed as prizes for the World Championship

Kansas City next week was stolen. The Waterford people plan to get a new collection ready in time for the cham-pionetry. In Charlotte, N.C., Carrado

Baruzzutti of Italy defeated Eddie Dibbs of New York 7-6, 6-0, in the final of the World 330,000 in prize money. Veter-an Ken Rosweall and Tom Okker won the doubles with a 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 victory over Banazzutti and Adriano Panatta of Italy.

* * * In Atlanta, Georgia, veteran relief pitcher Mike-Marshall has been placed on the dis-qualified list by the Atlanta Braves for bolting the team for the second time this sea-

club president Ted Turner. In Munich, Germany, William Neudecker, president of Bayern Munich soccer club,

said New, York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League will have to pay Bayern Munich \$1.04 million for Bayern's star Franz Beck-enbauer. Beckenbauer plans to join the Cosmos at this season's end — May 21 — before his contract with Bayern ex-

At Martinsville, Virginia Cale Yarborough continued his domination of the Grand National stock car circui Sunday by winning the rain-shortened Virginia 500 after

Three Birds Help Simons

Three unlikely birdies put Jim four-over-par total of 292.

Simons in the lead, but it took a late bogey to shake his nearest challenger in the \$175,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Simons was three strokes behind Watson and two behind to the shake his behind Watson and two behind watson and two behind a one-shot lead over Lee, Watson and Ed Devrebarts.

golf tournament.

Simons carved out conscutive 67s Sunday for a 15under-par total of 273 to claim

First victory on the pro

The structure of the started thinking about winning the tournament after he chipped in for birdies twice in his first his first victory on the pro-tour. The golfers had to play 36 holes because rain delayed completion of the first round until Friday on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club

Savoring his three-stroke Fla. victory over the equally obs-cure Stan Lee, Simons pointed to two chip-ins and a 70-foot putt as the keys to his suc-

After Simons bogeyed No. After Simons boggyed No.
17, Lee needed only to par the
final three holes to force a
playoff. Instead, he three-putted for the boggyes and second place.

Lee carded a 70 and 69 Sunday. Finishing third was Masters champion Tom Wat-son, who shot 71-70 for 277. Next, at 278, were Lou Gra-ham (69-59) and Ben Cren-

shaw (71-69). George Knudson of Toronto, making one of his infrequent appearances this season,

round Sunday.

"I was just trying to get close and it went in from 25 feet on the 16th," recalled the fifth-year pro from Tequesta,

simons, whose best previous finish was a tie for third at Tallahassee last week, picked up \$35,000 for the victory. Lee, who had won \$203 before Sunday, got \$19,950.

before sun	day, got	\$19,950.	
J. Simons	\$35,000	70-69-67-67-	27
S. Lee		69-68-70-69-	
T. Watson		68-68-71-70-	
L. Graham		71-69-69-69-	
B. Crenshaw		69-69-71-69-	
D. Tewell		70-69-71-69-	
L. Thompson		72-71-70-68-	
D. January		68-70-71-72-	
C.C. Rodrigue		68-74-70-70-	
L. Lott	\$4,375	72-72-66-72-	28
M. Barber	\$4,375	66-74-69-73-	
D. Eichelberg	er \$3,091	71-72-71-69-	28
W. Armstrong	\$3,091	71-71-72-69-	28
H. Blancas		72-69-71-71-	
G. Littler		71-69-72-71-	283
M. Reid		73-71-69-70-	
P. Hancock	\$3,091	69-69-73-72-	283
G. Gilbert		71-72-70-71-	
E. Dougherty		69-72-66-77-	
R Curl	\$2,275	70-71-71-72-	284

"Ouch!" HOCKEY TRAIL

Whitworth Gets 79th Career Win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Kathy Whitworth fired a final-round 69, three-under-par, charging from behind to cap-tur a \$50,000 Ladies' Profes-sional Golf Association tour-

sional Golf Association tour-nament Sunday.

Beginning the day two strokes back of Pat Bradley and falling three shots down early in the round, Whitworth drew tven with a birdie on the 138-yard seventh hole of the 6,123-yard course.

Another birdie at 16 gave her the lead for good.

Another birdie at 16 gave her the lead for good.
Bradley, who set a tournament record with an opening round 64, lost a chance to pull even with a birdie on the par-five 18th when a 15-foot put rimmed out of the cup.
Whitworth's 10-under-par 206 total was good for \$7,500, placing her atop the LIPGA winner's list for 1977. It was also her 79th career win, second only to Mickey Wright.
Bradley finished one stroke back and collected \$5,040.

back and collected \$5,040. JoAnn Carner and Debbie Austin tied for third at 209 while Bonnie Lauer and rook-ie Debbie Massey tied for tifth at 210.

Sandra Post, a native of Oakville, Ont., now living in Florida, shot a final round 72 for a 211 total, taking home \$1,680. Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., finished out of the money with a final round 78 for 227.

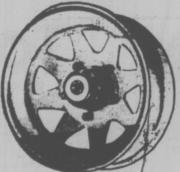
Shaw of Victoria missed the cut on rounds of 78 and 75 for a 36-hole total of



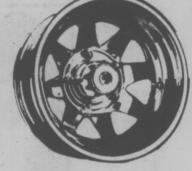
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Hull Line Sinks Mariners

nipeg's hot line scored five goals Sunday night to carry the Jets past San Diego Mariners and into the World Hock-

ey Association semi-finals.

Bobby Hull, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson shook off the seventh and final game of the quarter-final series.

Winnipeg meets Houston Aeros in a best-of-seven semi-final with the first two games Tuesday and Thursday in Hull and Hedberg scored two goals each while Nilsson added another. The line picked up 12 points, its best output of the series.

The three finally solved the close vhecking of San Diego's Kevin Devine, Joe Noris and Don Burgess that had frustated them for the last four

"I was confident there was no way, when the game

checking line could contain those guys," said Winnipeg those guys," said Winnipeg coach Bobby Kromm. "That's one of the reasons why I didn't get involved with

line jockeying." Nilsson, who had two assists

also, said the line "just worked a little harder tonight . . . and maybe the puck was rolling a little in our favor."

"That line is so very explosive," said San Diego coach Ron Ingram. "We us have a lot of trouble "We usually

guys a lot of credit for con-taining them as long as they did. On Saturday night Quebec

them so I have to give my

SIGNS CONTRACT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) Kevin Loughery has signed a new, five-year contract to continue as coach of New York Nets of the National Basketball Association.

Nordiques defeated Indianap-olis Racers 3-1 in the opening and he expected an improveolis Racers 3-1 in the opening game of their World Hockey Association semi-final.

Paul Hoganson was in goal for Indianapolis Saturday but he will be replaced by Michel Dion tonight. Dion missed the

Demers said the long layoff

after the Cincinnati series, which the Racers won in four

first game because of a finger

SAN DIEGO (3) — Ray Adduono (3rd), Joe Noris (2nd), John French (2nd): WINNIPEG (7)—Bobby Hull (6th and 7th), Anders Hedbers (3rd and 4th), Ulf Nilsson (1sf), Bobby Guindon (2nd), Dave Dunn (2nd), Affendance 10,342. (Wilnipe wins pesi-of-seven quarter-final, 4-2).

ment tonight.





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James Bay Youths Supply Excitement

Times Staff

No one was expecting miraeles at Macdonald Park on

meated the grounds. James Bay Athletic Association would undoubtedly beat Oak Bay Wanderers (just as they

couver Island Rugby Union playoff champions (just as they had done for the four

It was all so predictable that most of the 500 or so fans there hadn't gone expecting

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With a powerful side that in a couple of weeks will defend the Rounsfell Cup and bid for its fourth B.C. club title in a row, James Bay might have been expected to leave most to its more experienced old timers. Regulars like Gary Johnston, Ken Wilke, Darryl

Noulette and Stu Barber. But no. It didn't happen that way, and it was kind of refreshing to see the spotlight stolen by a couple of 21-year-

the record for this season and took back the Jackson Cup by beating Victoria West 3-1 Sat-

urday in the final of the Van-

couver Island Soccer League competition at Royal Athletic

1976 but Wests took it the fol-lowing season. Both went on

to take the Canadian club

On Saturday, the score was deadlocked 1-1 after the first

half and the crowd of about 600 fans was treated to some

rough but entertaining action

before being kicked away and referee Denny Girvin award-

Athletics got a chance to go ahead when they were award-

ed a penalty shot at 62 min-utes but goaltender Jim de Goede made a spectacular

save on John Nash's shot.

with a try, two penalty goals and a conversion.

strapping natural athlete who once ran from his home in Port Alberni to Victoria for exercise, was the other 21-year-old to impress. On trial now for a few weeks (up from the club's second-division team) and being watched clo-sely by coach Tillman Briggs, Racette thrilled the crowd with his strong running and

old relative newcomers to first-division rugby.

Paul Mulholm, a lanky Claremont High School graduate playing in place of the Bays' resting second-row star Hans de Goede, set the field alight with some brilliant runs

Apart from Mulholm and for coach Bruce Howe (stand-

be the winning goal at 65 min-

pressure and a smart play by veteran Ron Thompson led to

the insurance tally seven min-

prise of the day was the young Oak Bay team itself.

Shook figs. Its.

At last the

never expected to get past Cowichan in the semi-finals, the Wanderers looked easy meat for the "Monsters of Macdonald" to devour.

minutes and the score soaring to 19-0 by half time, there truly appeared little doubt. The only thing in question seemed how many points the Bays would pile on before the

came the surprise.

Down 23-0 now after an early second-half try by Barber, the lighter Wanderers

a low blistering shot.

That goal took some of the sting out of Wests and play

deteriorated a little. Girvin was hard-pressed to maintain order and had to warn several

both the high and long jump while the girls' team won the medley relay and Brad Bucsis won the boys' shot put.

In the tyke boys' division, Paul Domke of Flying "Y" won the 800 metres, clubmate

Brian Allen won the 200 metres and relay squads won both the sprint and medley

Victoria Track Club's Lawrie Sawyer won the peewee girls' high jump and clubmate Mi-

chael Willers topped the tyke

Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island took part in the

enough ball to do something with and fullback Jim Wenman made a classic run for a try. Standoff-half Gillie Greig converted that and booted a

Earlier in the day, James Bay also won the Times Cup for the second-division playoffs with a 26-12 decision over Oak Bay.
Scrum-half Murray Allen

scored 12 points for the home team with a try, two penalty goals and a conversion. The other James Bay tries were other James Bay tries were scored by Doug Archibald and Gerry Cadwallader while standoff-half Pat Trelawny kicked four penalty goals for

later named the most valuable player in the game, kept

2-2 this season between the

Athletics won the McGavin

Wests easily won the other two matches.

They get a chance to break

p.m. in Royal Athletic Park before both advance to the Province Cup quarter-finals

on Sunday.

Athletics are scheduled to meet B.C. League-champion Italia-Canadians in Vancouver while Wests travel to Vernon

to face the Okanagan League

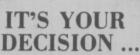
deadlock Wednesday while meeting for the premier division playoff title at 7:30

the attackers away.

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utes later. Thompson chased a rebound to the touchline and Wests settled down during flipped the ball back over his the last few minutes of play-Flying 'Y' Warm

In Frostbite Test

Athletics Recapture Cup

during a goalmouth melee head to onrushing clubmate and chipped in what proved to Dan Hood, who didn't miss on

rough but entertaining action after the break.

George Pakos opened scoring for Athletics at eight minutes and Rob Williams equalized at the 40-minute mark.

The goal by Williams was the result of a hotly-disputed play. He shot from a goal-mouth example and the hall RICHMOND - Multiple vicmouth scramble and the ball was apparently cleared from near the goal line but the linesman ruled the ball had gone completely over the line Flying "Y" capture over - all laurels Saturday in the annual Frostbite track and field meet at Minory Park.

Miss Martin won or helped in four victories in the peewee girls' division and Miss To-We stern Canada Track League, collected three firsts in the midget girl's class.

Miss Martin won the long jump, shot put and 400 metre events and was part of the winning 4x100 relay team. Miss Tobacco won the 400 metres, high jump and helped clubmates Susan Kemble, Heather McDonald and Megh-an Lambeth to victory in the 4x100 relay.

In the midget boys' division Shawn Costello of Flying "Y finished Tirst in the 1,500 metres and clubmate Robert Abbott was first in the longjump. Flying "Y" teams won both the 4x100 and medley relays in the division.

Bantams also contributed to

McMillan

Brentwood Rowers Win

MILL BAY — Brentwood College compiled 88 points Sunday to win its own annual rowing regatta.
Shawnigan Lake

School placed second in the regatta with 52 points while Greenlake and Lakeside, both of Seattle, placed third and fourth, respectively, with 49

event, the senior varsity eights, with a time of four

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on the last of four laps to win on the last of four laps to win the combined senior-junior: event in the Victoria Wheelers' bicycle road race Sunday at Centennial Park. McMillan covered the 60-kilometre distance in one hour, 55.46 seconds.

Finishing in order behind McMillan were Phil Carter (1:56.44), Scott Clazie (1:58.33) and Michel Peron (2:05.19).

In the two-lap novice event, Ashley Walker nipped three other riders at the wire in a mass finish. Tony Waklin was second, Gerald Kersten was third and Phil Langrish placed fourth as all finished with a time of 63:48.

The next two riders, Brian Bates and Susan Blechsch-midt, finished in 69:19 and 69:20, respectively.

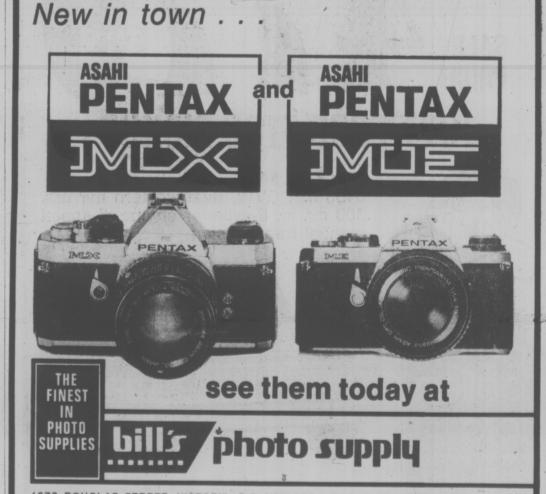
Island Selects Share Honors

Field Hockey Association select sides split a pair of exhibition games played in conjunction with a no-winner se-ven-a-side tournament Satur-day and Sunday at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Island Selects topped a President's XI 4-2 Saturday but dropped a 3-0 decision to a Vancouver representative side

Arda Captures Dunlop Open

iNA, Japan (Reuter) - Ben the 72-hole \$80,000 Dunlop Inthe 72-note \$89,000 Duniop In-ternational Open golf cham-pionship with a six-under score of 282. The tournament was the final leg of the 10country pro golf tour.



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Display Shows History in Unique Way

and social ways of presenting the history of a people will be demonstrated at the Art Gal-

lery of Greater Victoria April 28 to May 22.

Arranged and sponsored by Peggy Bartholomew, well-known teacher of embroidery in this city, it will take the form of an exhibition covering 300 years of the art of needle embroidery — or, to put it in a more descriptive way, "the embellishment of a woven fabric with threads of mate-

The exhibition, titled Three Centuries of Needlework, will present a study in contrasts. There will be an original drawing for embroidery by Mrs. P. A. Traquair of Edin-

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2 tablespoons butter 1 can (10½ oz.) mushroom

gravy 2 tablespoons currant or other tart red jelly
1½ cups slivered green pep-

3 cups hot cooked rice Combine wine and teriyaki Combine wine and teriyaki marinade; pour over steak. Set aside while preparing peppers and apples. Drain marinade from meat and reserve which she had created herally marinade from meat and reserve. ade from meat and reserve. Saute meat in butter, using high heat, until brown. Stir in ngn neat, unto brown. Stir in gravy, jelly, and marinade. Bring to a boil. Top with pep-pers and apples. Sprinkle apples lightly with salt and sugar, if desired. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6

Hawaiian Stir-Fry Dinner

3 cups hot cooked rice*
2 whole chicken breasts
(about 1½ lbs.), skinned,
boned, and cut in thin strips 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine
1 package (10 oz.) frozen
Chinese style crispy textured vegetables with sea-1 can (13% oz.) pineapple tidbits (drain; reserve

syrup) 1 tablespoon cornstarch 3 tablespoons soy sauce

While rice is cooking, saute chicken in butter for 2 minutes, using a large skillet. Add vegetables and pineapple syrup. Cover and cook 2 minutes. Blend seasonings from the cooking the cooking of the c frozen vegetables package with cornstarch, soy sauce, and ¼ cup water. Stir into

chicken mixture. Add pineapple: cook, stirring, until sauce is clear and thickened, about 2 minutes. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

* For added flavor, stir in 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds.

symbolists in the art at the beginning of this century.

That drawing will be flanked on one side with an embroidery by her daughter, Mrs. A. P. (Hilda) Napier, who was active here in an early antique business started by Jessie Murdoch, Mrs. Bartholomew's mother.

Bartholomew's mother.
On the other side will be a more modern color interpre-tation by Victoria's Mrs. Don-

tation by Victoria's Mrs. Don-ald Cameron.

"This will point to a new era, a new point of view,"
Mrs. Bartholomew says, "and to a resurgence of interest here in Crewell embroidery during the past 12 years."

Going back to the Traquair drawing, the exhibition's sponsor speaks of this talent-ed woman, whose name was

ed woman, whose name was widely known in the British Isles, as her "adopted grand-

This came about through
Hilda Napier, who on the
death of Mrs. Murdoch became "a beloved guardian
...more like a second
mother," and manager of the shop, a position she held until Peggy became of age.

Peggy became of age.

Mrs. Traquair, a talented artist who painted murals on the walls of churches in England and Scotland, eventually discovered that the needle could be used as an instrument of self-expression, as well as the brush; that "all ideas and emotions were ca-2 tart cooking apples, cored and sliced pable of being conveyed by an embroidery needle."

self. Her work has been de-scribed as "embroidery nee-dle-painting," for she used and directed her stitches to produce the light and shade and the shaping of her forms.

She made drawings of her She made drawings of her embroidery designs — and it is one of these originals that will be on display at the exhibition opening Wednesday in the Art Gallery on Moss Street. Mrs. Napier, on the other hand, took up Crewell embroidery as a hobby while she was managing the antique business and while the young Pergy was in London taking a Peggy was in London taking a "crash course" at the Royal School of Needlework.







elizabeth forbes

She continued her interest long after she had retired from the business and Mrs. Bartholomew had taken over management.

management.
When she was 72 (back in 1945) Mrs. Napier created a Crewell embroidery copy of The Pink Flamingo, a painting that hangs in the Victoria and Albert Museum in Londoa. It took her 18 months to complete.

It is this exquisite embroidery painting that will hang beside the Traquair drawing at the exhibition.

Also among historic pieces will be an old-time ambroidery frame — a facsimile of those carried by men embroiders, long ago, as they moved from place to place.

"It is interesting that in those times the finest work was done by men," Mrs. Bartholomew says, "also that toric displays there collection of embro othe late Nancy Pend shown once more the co-operation of W. dray.

"This will, no dout many people who short exhibit last ye are the please of the late Nancy Pend shown once more the

Groups of men travelled in those days from one great house to another, she says,

"staying until the work had been finished, then moving on, taking the frames with In conjunction with the historic displays there will be a

collection of embroideries of the late Nancy Pendray, to be shown once more through the co-operation of W. A. Pendray.
"This will, no doubt, delight many people who missed a short exhibit last year," Mrs.

Bartholomew suggests.

"It will also give those who did see it the pleasure of viewing the work again under

fect in technique." she added. "and they stand as a truly remarkable achievement for one woman in the short period

To add interest for needle-work buffs and to instruct younger visitors to the exhibi-tion, there will be daily demonstrations at the Gallery from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., during the days of the exhibition.



NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute are trying to persuade young people not to smoke ciga-

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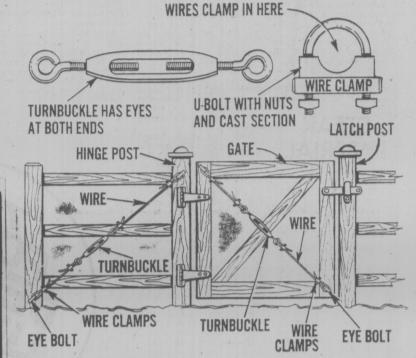
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clamps. When everything is in place you simply tighten up on the turnbuckle until the gate is pulled back into square. If it sags again at a later date, more tightening will solve the problem.

Tipped gate post: A turn-buckle and wire arrangement will solve this problem, too. It's quite common for the post It's quite common for the post-to which a gate is hinged to tip over toward the gate open-ing. The weight of the gate pulls it in that direction. To correct the problem, just run the turnbuckle and wire from the top of that post away from the gate. See the sketch.

If the gate post is at the corner of your fence and you have no place to run the wire and turnbuckle, here is another solution: Extend both gate posts to a height of about

hinge post back into a vertical alignment. Then run a cross brace across the top of the extended posts. This will link them together and spread the tipping force on the hinge post to both posts.

If that doesn't prove sufficient, nail a wooden diagonal brace running from the latch post to the bottom of the adjacent fence post. Be sure to pull the gate posts into plumb before you nail this brace in place.

Loose hinges: If you fas-tened your hinges in place with screws, sooner or later they will work loose. You they will work loose. You could replace them with fatter screws, but eventually these would work loose, too. The soft woods used for fence and gate construction just can't hold screws under the strain

Best solution is to forget about screws and fasten the hinges in place with bolts, nuts and washers. You can

These should be a snug fit for the bolts you choose. The bolts should be galvanized so they won't rust and stain your gate. Be sure to use washers under the nuts. They'll provide a much better bearing surface for the nuts than the

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Ask Jennifer

suffering. They are approaching the problem the wrong way, and their looks and ealth suffer for it. In today's fast-paced world,

grabbing a snack at a drive-in often replaces the traditional balanced meal at the family table. Many snack foods favored by North Americans contain many calories but are low in nutritional value.

Dear Jennifer: I am perpetually dieting, trying to lose a mere 12 pounds. I quit smoking a year ago and thought I

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wonderful. But I'm exhausted all the time, and, although I eat very little, I can't lose the weight. How come? - Arlene

First, check with your doctor to make sure there isn't anything wrong with you. Then consider the fact that you could be suffering from malnutrition. It's not how little you eat, but what you eat that determines weight loss. If your body is not getting the proper nutrients daily, your run-down, exhausted state is a natural symptom.

Here is a plan for you: 1. Write down what you eat every day — every bite you put in your mouth. Figure out

both the calories and the food value. You'll be surprised how many foods are calorie-loaded and nutritionally empty. This type of food has probably been the mainstay of your so-

meet the nutritional requirements of a woman of your age and desired weight. You

needn't starve. It will contain such good things as vegeta-bles, fruits, lean meats, whole-wheat bread, skimmed milk. You may even feel that on this new diet you are eating a great deal more food than you did on your so-called diet. The difference is that on the nutritionally correct one, you'll lose those extra pounds.

3. Get your body moving. Start slowly: Out-of-shape muscles don't take to exercise graciously. Your body was meant to work, however, and functions best when it does.

Exercise not only makes your body function better and gives you energy, but it burns calories, too. Also, it provides an outlet for tension and frustration — and some of that "pooped-out" feeling could be

motional as well as physical. You've done a beautiful job in your quit-smoking program. Now direct your attention to your fitness campaign, and I guarantee that within six weeks you'll feel and look

2. Ask your doctor for a NO COMPLAINT diet especially prepared to FROM WOMEN

TEHRAN (CP) - Women customers at a Turkish bath here for years have admired the gentle touch of masseuse Soheila Ashayeri — until she got into a fight. Then police doctors found Soheila was

Police said: "So far only husbands and boyfriends have pressed charges. Not one woman customer has come to us with any sort of com-plaint,"



DEAR ABBY: For many years we West Virginians have been trying hard to let outsiders know that we are not all barefoot, illiterate, backward mountain folk. But no matter how we try to point up our economic strengths, our flourishing industries, our symphony orchestras and our cultural progress, someone always shoots us down.

The media also does its part by playing up every West Vir-ginia coal mine disaster, pris-on riot, or national tragedy or

Can you imagine our delight can you imagine our dengnt when in a recent basketball game, we West Virginia Mountaineers defeated Notre Dame, the perennial power-house Irish, before a television audience of millions!

We are not all dumb Hillbillies; Cyrus Vance, President Carter's choice of sec-Byrd, the majority leader of the US. Senate, Pearl Buck, the famous author, the late Pete Lisagor, a highly respected newspaper correspondent, Peter Marshall, host of the Hollywood Squares, actors Don Knotts and Fuzzy Knight, and sport idol Jerry West were all from

West Virginia. We were very disappointed when you, Dear Abby, our fa-vorite columnist, ran a letter in your column that read in part: "Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation American, to be married without dignity like a West Virginia Hillbilly?" — and



you made no effort to correct

that writer.
Surely, an enlightened writsurely, an enigntened while relike yourself can't share that bigoted misconcpetion of our beautiful Mountain State.

I think you owe us West Virginians an apology.—PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN

DEAP PROUD: You are

DEAR PROUD: You are right. I plead guilty to the sin of omission. I should NOT have allowed that blatantly bigoted remark to go unchal-

As you know, I try to keep my answers brief, but that is no excuse for failing to set that woman straight. 'I didn't realize the seriousness of my mistake until I received an avalanche of letters from irate West Virginians.

Virginians.

I have learned a very valuable lesson. I apologize.

Thank you for taking me to task. I had it coming! —Very truly yours, Abigail Van

DEAR ABBY: About unwanted visitors in a hospital; When a patient has an unwanted visitor, if the patient will just close his eyes and pretend he has dropped off to

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I am a Gray Lady and I often suggest this to patients who complain that company them out.—GRAY

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Dear Won't: A bad tuneup can be worse than none at all. If the mechanic didn't set your carburetor float level properly, or if he mistimed the ignition or messed up any of 100 other little things, he likely did more harm than

Dear Mike: My 1973 Chev

might not actually be burning the oil. Check for leaks.

By LVNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: I

about four years ago. She passed on shortly after. She

side in the summer and bring it in during winter. It has the most beautiful large flowers

Twe ever seen.

Here's my problem: This winter it has grown such long arms that some measure 31 inches. I cannot get it through the door without breaking them.

Would it harm the plant if I

cut them back or would it never bloom again? I love this plant, but if it gets much large I don't know what I'll

Gladys.
DEAR GLADYS: Your

Any suggestions?-

the oil, though - no, it's not

Dear Mike: To start my Capri in the morning, I have to pump the gas like mad, with the starter spinning for half a minute or more. The choke closes all right, and once the engine runs, its fine. Several shops are at their wits' end. Please help wits' end. CRANKING

Dear Crank: Sounds like a pinhole leak in your carbure-tor float bowl. Sometimes a casting plug works loose. The leak drains your carb over-night, and your fuel pump has to refill it every morning

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ELLERAY — Suddenly on April
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grandson, Brian, Kamloops. The
deceased was a member of the
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FRYER — In Victoria, B.C., on April 24th, 1877, Wrs. Grace Mary Fryer, aged 71 years, Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a resident of Victoria for the past 5 years, late residence Apr. 1021-1147 Quadra St. She leaves her son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Doreen, Fort Frances Onfarrio, daughters and Sombin-law, Kathleen and Keith Sombin-law, Kathleen So

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HOLDER — As the result of a traffic accident in Edmonton. Alta., on April 21, 1977, Dale Andrew Holder. born in Victoria, May 20, 1955, aged 21 vears. He leaves his parents Clint and Jean Holder, 3486 Plymouth Rd. Pappas (Ruth), Dana and Pauline at home, his two grandmothers, Mrs. E. Holder and Mrs. A. Bowen, both of Victoria; also aunis, uncles, cousins and a needed. Dana and Pauline at home, his two grandmothers, Mrs. E. Holder and Mrs. A. Bowen, both of Victoria; also aunis, uncles, cousins and a needed. Dana and Pauline at home, his two grandmothers, Mrs. E. Holder and Mrs. A. Bowen, both of Victoria; also aunis, uncles, cousins and a needed. Dana and Pauline at home, his two grandmothers, Mrs. E. Holder and Mrs. A. Bowen, both of Victoria; also aunis, uncless cousins and mother and the participation of the participation

309 IN MEMORIAM

Henry Janes in 1938 and for the 'past 2 years has resided in Kamloos.

A memorial service will be conducted in St. Nicholas Anglican Church, 383 Nicholas Anglican Church, 383 Nicholas Anglican Church, 383 Nicholas Anglican Church, 383 Nicholas April 26th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. E. J. Rochwood officiating. Interment of remains will take place on wednesday, April 27th at 3:00 p.m. in the famility plot Ross Bay Cemelry, Victoria, Schoening Funeral Service, Kamioops.

JOE—In Victoria, B.C., on April 21, 1977. Mr. Lawrence Dominic Joe, aged 69 years, born on Kuper Island, B.C., late residence, 7543 West Saanith Rd. He leaves his sons, John and Gilbert, World California and Marilyn Sam and Gloria Cooper, Brentwood, B.C.; 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Prayers will be defered in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Mondas Avill be celebrated on Kuper Island on Tuesday, April 26, 1977 at 10 a.m. Rev. Father William Mudge celebrant. Interment in the Kuper Island Cemetery.

KELENY — Barbara Ann, tragically killed in Edmonton, Aiberta, on April 21st, 1977; ased 21 years, born in Victoria, B.C. of She brought love and ion of the beauting of the beauting of the leaves her lowing parents, Elmerand Louise Keleny and brothers Bob and Steven at home. 3921 Cedar Hill Road, and her grandparents, Mrs. Blanch Keleny and Felix and Marg Harvseep, Schock of the Stevenson of the

SANDS — VICTORIA

YTTON— Gerald Bradshaw of
Gill Road, Ladysmith, B.C.,
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TO BE ANNOUNCED BRADLEY, Mr. Herbert McCALL BROS. 385-4465 .

MACRAE — In hospital on April 21, 1977, Mrs. Mariorie Alberta MacRae, aged 68 years, born in Haileybury. Ontario and a resident of Victoria for the past four years. Late residence, 63 Gorge Rd, East; formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. She leaves her loving husband. John. at home; sons. Murco MacRae, Colwood, B.C.: daughter, Mrs. F. (June) Corby, Metchosh, B.C.; and eight grandchildren. Private family service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Tuesdey, April 26, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. William Z. van Druten officiating. Interment in the Hailey Memorial Gardens.

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RACKHAM - Accidentally in Edmonton on Thursday, April 21, 1977, Wendy Mae Rackham aged 21 years of Victoria. Having brought joy her loving parents in young to the property of the property of

ing followed by Cremation. CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in
Charge of arrangements.

STRATHOLT — In Victoria, B.C.
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to all the staff of Glengarry Hospital for their love and care.

PETERSON — On April 23, 1977.

Rachell Peterson, or Mt Paul Hospital, Kamloops, and a former long-time resident of Victoria, aged 78 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. (Ann) Hasler of Kamloops and one son, Fred Peterson, of Vancouver, also seven grandchildren, two staters, and the seven grandchildren, wo staters, Elsie Cox; three brothers, Clifford, Chester and Gordon Eastwood, all of Victoria. Predecased by her husband, Captain Joseph Peterson, Master Marine Captain, in 1960, Mrs. Peterson has resided in Kamloops for the Private family service was conducted in Kamloops with cremation following. Interment of remains will take place in the family service was conducted in Semioops, in charge of arrangements.

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WINKEL — In Victoria, B.C., en Aoril 22, 1977, Mrs. Edith Alice Winkel, aged 70 years, born in London, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years, late residence, 531 Prince Rupsert Drive, She leaves her husband, Albert, at home and five sisters. Service will be held in the Sands Founeral Chapter of Headner, Col. 1977, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. J. M. L. Baker officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined, those odesiring may contribute to the B.C. Head Foundation, 1006 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

308-A CARDS OF THANKS

To the many dear friends who sent cards and flowers in the loss of a beloved wife, mother, grand-mother and greaf-grandmother. Especially to all the clubs that Rose belonged to. She is now in the arms of the Lord. — A. T. Hollier and family.

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# Defectors Smuggled from Ireland

Peace People, a group of self-styled "pacifist guerrillas" battling to end Ti<sub>2</sub> years of communal warfare in North-ern Ireland, says it is running an underground railway smuggling defecting terrorists and survivors of assassination

attempts out of Ulster. "These are frightened peo-ple who need to get out or be killed," said Betty Williams, co-founder of the most successful peace movement in northern Ireland since Roman Catholics and Protestants started killing each other in

'We've helped more than 50

liams said. "This is what the

In Belfast's Catholic and Protestant districts, the cruci-bles of the sectarian conflict where most of the terrorists live their clandestine lives, the underground railway is known as the Ho Chi Minh

known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

This was the name given to the network of jungle trails along which North Vietnam sent troops and supplies to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Williams, a 22-year-old Catholic housewife in Belfast's turbulent Andersonstown quarter, was interview-

to stop giving money to orga-nizations fronting for Irish Catholic or Protestant ex-

tremists.

The underground railway, said Mrs. Williams, 'is the nitty gritty work of peace."
"It's a way of reducing the violence. We've got a good

She stressed that her Peace

She stressed that her reace People are not aiding wanted terrorists or criminals to es-cape. They aim only to help members of the IRA, of the Protestant Ulster Defence As-

try to quit their groups.

The Peace People move

Since December, the move-

ganizing the campaign at grassroots level into a force that seeks to transform Ulster's feuding society through self-help projects, co-operative factories and wean-ing people away from the pol-

itics of violence.

Mrs. Williams declined to

provides money and addresses of sympathizers in England and on the European continent, particularly in Scandinavia, for people who need to get out of Northern

Ciaran McKeown, a former journalist who is a member of the Peace People's leader-ship, said last month that the organization runs a "rehabilitation centre" on the Continent for people who defect from terrorist groups.

He refused to say where the

## QUEEN TO SHARE

finitive 12-cent stamps will be issued, the post office said today, clarifying a Friday statement that the Queen would be replaced by the Par-

The regular definitive with

the Parliament Buildings. A definitive stamp is a regular-issue stamp that is available at all times. It

personalities or events for a limited period.

The new definitive will be

issued May 3, the post office Meanwhile, six new stamps

## Leaders Wrap Up At Bilderberg

# **VISITS**

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here today for talks with Indian leaders which are expected to chart the course for Indo-Soviet relations in the post-Indira Gandhi era.

"We discussed the Euro-

Participants included former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, West Ger-man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and NATO Secretary-Constant Loyal Lines General Joseph Luns.

sury in compliance with the new order—only a fraction of de Rothschild.

Cabinet ministers and a host of top-level union attended the talks at the luxury Imperial Hotel in Torquay a resort centre on the blustery coast of southwestern

only by country.

Lord Home, the former British Conservative party Prime Minister Sir Alec Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said during an "It is just a meeting where people enjoy meeting in private and talking in private without anything being at-tributed to any individual out-

#### cases of the syndrome since 1965, and Quebec, which had spruce budworm spraying operations. In comparison, New Brunswick has had 10 "For a cases of Reye's Syndrome since 1970. worse in New Brunswick than in other provinces because New Brunswick is the only province with a spruce budworm spraying program which has supported re-searcher's efforts to get to the bottom of the Reye's syndrome question. Patrick McTaggarl-Cowan, former chairman of the Science Council, who chaired the discussion after sym-posium papers were deliv-ered, asked what effect breathing fenitrothion spray Rozee told him no one is sure and that up to half the spray used in the budworm program seems to drift away from the spray site and can-not be accounted for by measurements taken on trees or

# 12-CENT SPOT

liament Buildings on the

place the series depicting former Canadian prime min-

# **GROMYKO**

NEW DELHI (Reuter)

Gromyko's three-day visit, which includes meetings with Prime Minister Jorarji Desai and External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, marks the first top-level talks be-tween Moscow and New Delhi since the new Janata party

The 25th Bilderberg Conference has ended with its British chairman giving a rare glimpse — in general terms — of what is uppermost on the minds of influential lead-ers in North America, and

its different fields and the codeveloping world," Lord Home said Sunday

The talks brought together about 100 influential North Americans and Western Europeans from 20 countries for closed-door discussions,

They sat for 21/2 days at five semi-circular tables draped in green baize discussing world affairs with the giants of industry and finance such as Fiat president Giovanni Agnelli, Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller and French banker Edmond

Lord Home said the participants left according to plan without proposing any resolu-tions, taking any notes, drawing any conclusions or issuing any policy statements.

What was said remained sethe privately-financed Bilderberg meetings, which dictate that no participant ever is quoted. Even the full report of the talks to be distributed later will identify speakers

WIND BUGGIES offers lots of fun for Kitchener, Ont., public school students. The school has rented the buggies as part of physical education program,

#### although they have no brakes and they easily spill, claim their critics. Innocence Proof Mislaid: Eban

Israeli foreign minister Abba
Eban is looking for a slip of paper which he says proves sin 10 years ago to have foreign accounts. Newspapers brought the downfall of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

week that Eban held bank ac' necessary to finance his liter-

Washington were in violation of Israel's strict foreign cur-

5% GROWTH

NONSENSE:

**ECONOMIST** 

TORONTO (CP) — Scientists J. Tuzo Wilson said Sunday it is nonsense for econo-

mists, governments and news-papers to be saying the country must get back to a steady five-per-cent economic

Wilson, director of the On-

Wilson, director of the Unitario Science Centre, told the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies that steady growth has been considered the fountain of prosperity for 200 years but it holds little propriet for the future.

He said an annual growth of

seven per cent means a dou-bling of the economy every 12

Wilson said he was skeptical about Canada's re-sources policy when there are

the same number of atomic reactors in the country about two dozen — as there

Wilson said the country should be planting fast-grow-ing trees because wood can be

ransformed easily into gas or

are solar-heated houses.

alternative fuels.

promise for the future.

said he had four-three in the

Budworm Chemical 'Safe',

**But Mixer Questionable** 

OTTAWA (CP) — Fenitrothion, the chemical used in spruce budworm spraying, probably is safe but the addition and to mix if into spray.

form may be the root of some

three-day symposium on the chemical concluded Friday.

Ken Rozee, a Dalhousie University researcher, said more research needs to be

done into emulsifiers, used to

mix only particles into solu-tions, since research has linked the emulsifier used in spruce budworm spraying with the appearance in East-ern Canada of a rare, some-times fatal children's disease called Paye's syndrome.

Rozee said Reye's syn-

Rozee said Reyes syndrome is a multifactorial disease — no one yet knows exactly what causes it — and some scientists feel the emulsifier may act as a trigger.

making the body more vulner-

able to virus infections.

He said there is "an association" between influenza virus outbreaks and the ap-

pearance of Reye's syndrome. A similar association exists between measles virus and

multiple sclerosis, another

multifactorial disease about which little is known, he said.
Rozee speculated that manmade chemicals, such as emulsifiers, may act as

"virus enhancers."
J. F. Crocker, the Dalhousie University researcher who

called Reye's syndrome.

has published books in the United States.

London.

Eban said the accounts are necessary to finance his literary and academic activities abroad. He frequently travels

Eban's case is further complicated by a 1975 treasury regulation requiring all unreadine east war.

Eban's case is further complicated by a 1975 treasury regulation requiring all unreadine east war.

When R

But he says the treasury that only 350 Israelis submit-

first pointed out the possible link between the spruce bud-worm spray program and the

drome in New Brunswick, said the maritime province

isn't the only province to re-

He said Ontario has had 30

He said the situation seems

Rabin admitted the two accounts he and his wife held in Washington were in violation of Israel's strict foreign and the strict foreign and the strict foreign and necessary and academic activities he renewed. Eban says he was not told of the new rule and never renewed his.

When Rabin stepped down, Eban, 62, came out of semi-retirement to join a political and never renewed his.

bills and receipts that Israelis

must keep for at least seven those with foreign accounts. years. The treasury also can-

#### World Bank Re-Appoints McNamara

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The World Bank announced since 1968, to a third five-year term beginning April 1, 1978.

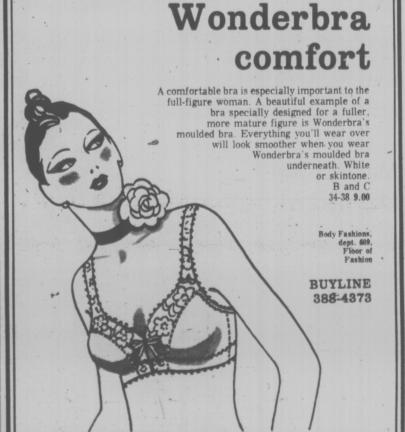
The announcement said McNamara, 60, agreed to serve another term as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, of the Interna-tional Finance Corporation Development Association.

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# Clark Made It Easy To Leave-Horner

er for me to go."

Horner said after 19 years as a Conservative in "a long, long history of Conservatives in the Horner family"

Hugh Horner, Alberta's deputy premier and minister of transportation, is a brother

transportation, is a brother — "it was a most difficult ques-

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack Horner says Joe Clark might have persuaded him to remain within the Progressive Conservative party. Instead, Clark laughed when Horner

said he might leave the party.

"Joe Clark as leader of the "Joe Clark as leader of the Conservative party made it easy for me to leave." Horner, now a minister without portfolio in the Trudeau cabinet, said in an interview on the CTV television network's Question Period for heradeast Sunday. broadcast Sunday.

Horner said the Liberal arty approached him last October and things became serious March 10 when James Cootes, principal secretary to the prime minister, invited him to dinner.

Horner said 24 hours, after he met Cootes, he told Clark about the meeting but Clark thought "it was something I had manufactured to aggrandize myself in his eyes or in the Conservative party's

Horner said he talked to Clark again after seeing Trudeau on April 4 — but Clark laughed.

"Yes, he laughed and said he wasn't surprised. He said that he thought that they would have been after Claude Wagner first before they were after me.

Horner, MP for the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, and Wagner, MP for the Quebec riding of Saint-Hyacinthe, op-posed Clark at the party leadership convention a year

Asked if Clark could have persuaded him to remain within the Conservative party, Horner said:

"I think he could have I think he could have clearly stated that 'the Conservative party needs you and I need you and I value you and I want you to stay.'"

But Clark showed no enthuand "it made me very sad."

"All of that just gave me the impression that why am I banging my head against the wall and agonizing over staying in the party when it appears to me they don't even want me. So that's why I say

#### Ottawa To Hire **Natives**

OTTAWA (CP) Affairs Minister Warren Allmand says he will try to bring more Indian leaders into his department so that it will be sensitive to the needs of na-

"I always felt uneasy about the situation where white people ran things for Indian peoit smacked for real colonialism." he said in an interview with Patrick Watson on the CBC television net-

work's Watson Report.
"People say Canada isn't a colonial power. In fact, our relationships with the native people of this country were colonial. So we've tried to bring in outstanding Indian leaders not just as tolens. leaders, not just as tokens, but people who are competent and because they are sensitive to Indian people's needs."

Alimand called Harold Cardinal, the department's new

Cardinal, former president of the Indian Association of Alberta, has been criticized for moving six senior department officials, all white, into a windowless basement and for hiring members of the American Indian Movement. One Indian leader, Chief John Snow of the Stony band, called Cardinal the worst In-

#### Metal Strike Deadlocked

VANCOUVER (CP) Labor Minister Allan Williams said Sunday he has no plans at this time to step into the Lower Mainland metal industries dispute, which has tied up 39 companies for almost four weeks.

The 1,200 members of the

United Steelworkers of America employed by the companies voted last week to reject what the metal industries as

tract offer.;
No new talks are scheduled. Riley says it will likely be a long strike.

Williams said the two sides

have had the services of me diators at their disposal fo quite some time.

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#### ANNUAL SEAL HUNT ENDS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) The seal hunt for large ships off northern Newfoundland officially ended Sunday but the six Canadian and five Nor-wegian vessels all had left the ice several days earlier. Horner said he decided to join Trudeau's team because "I'd like to think that the prime minister has asked me to help him hold the country together economically and emotionally and I weighed everything very, very, very carefully."

Canadian vessels wound up with 46,700 harp seals, well below their quota of 62,000. The Norwegians exceeded their 35,000 quota by 500, federal officials said.

## \$1B Loss If Offices Go

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirteen major corporations have produced a study saying Quebe could lose up to a billion dollars if they decide to pull their head offices out of the province.

The companies participation for the side benefits," Turner said.

The study, co-ordinated by private financial consultant head office activity.

John Dobson, indicates that the 13 companies directly contributed \$430 million to the province.

Bernard Finestone, president of the Montreal Board of Trade, described the report's conclusions as spelling out potential disaster for the Quebec economy if the Parti Quebe-cois pursued its proposed language policies.

Consolidated-Bathurst president William Turner said in an interview that the study Ident William Turner said in an interview that the study had not been done to "threaten the provincial government, but to show the value of head offices."

"There are plenty of small to since the provincial economy and one billion dollars indirectly.

The study also says that the head offices of the 13 major corporations directly provided 13,280 jobs and some 40,000 jobs and some 40,000 jobs indirectly.

foreign countries who are cry-ing for head offices to locate

jobs indirectly. "The provincial government killing a janitor.

#### Janitor Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) pipe bomb planted inside a workman's toolbox exploded Saturday in a locker room at Washington National Airport,

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# Shameful Game SET AT MAY 2 By Team Canada revenue department announced today. The action is being taken because the usual April 30 filing deadline falls on Saturday

#### By The Canadian Press Canadian sports writers who covered Team Canada's humiliating 11-1 loss to the So-viet Union in the world hock-ey championship in Vienna \* SPORTS \* unday are almost unanimous

me Canadian players.

Jim Coleman. "The manner in which some of our profes-

Philadelphia coach Fred Shero defended his switch in dtending, but that didn't detract from the fact that Bergoatending, but that did it declared from the test that the fact in the parent energed as the "goat" in Flyers' 4-3 overtime loss to Boston Bruins in the opening game of their National Hockey League semi-final series.

Flyers trailed 3-0 after two periods when Sharo made the switch. Philadelphia tied it before the end of regulation

time, 3-3, but Parent inadvertantly knocked in the winner

Montreal Canadiens also came away 4-3 winners in their opening game, but the defending champs had to score twice in the third period to defeat New York

Also on today's sport pages . . Next Sunday's final for the Vancouver Island Open golf championship will have a youthful look after Jimmy Rutledge, 17, and darkhorse Dave Anderson, 21, came through with a pair of victories Sunday, Story on Page 16.

James Bay Athletic Association teams captured the James Bay Atmetic Association teams captured the first and second division championships in the Vancouver Island Rugby union while Victoria Athletics were the big winners in soccer Saturday. Athletics defeated Victoria West 3-1 to claim the coveted Jackson Cup. Stories on

# Spewing Oil **Plug Readied**

NEWS

BRIEFS

Clark Laughed

OTTAWA (CP) - Jack

main in the Tory party, rather than switching to the Liberals, but instead Clark

laughed when told Horner might leave. See story on

Schreyer to Stay

WINNIPEG (CP) - Pre-

mier Ed Schreyer said on the weekend he would be sticking

Party if it is returned to power in the provincial elec-tion and that he had no inten-

tion of accepting a federal Liberal cabinet post. See

New Zealand Jolted

WELLINGTON, New Zea-

land (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 5.25 on the Richter

reports of injuries or damage.

Polish Hijack Fails

NUERNBERG, West Germany (UPI) — A Polish sol-

gun seized a hostage and tried to hijack a Polish airliner Sunday at the airport in Cra-

cow, Poland, but was subdued by authorities, West German

Bankers Arrested

so were arrested today in

largest bank fraud scandal,

the state prosecutor's office said. Credit Suisse is one of

the three largest banks in

in his belt Sunday night es-

caped with \$1,200 from the

White Spot Restaurant at Douglas and Caledonia.
Assistant manager Cheryle

Gibb said today the robber was "just lucky" to get that

nuch money. She wouldn't

taurant at 8:10 and quietly told 19-year-old cashier Della Pollard he wanted all the

tourists reported today.

story on page 11.

STAVANGER, Norway All emergency operations at Bravo platform, site of Europe's worst oil spill disaster, were called off today because of rough seas in the Norwegian Ekofisk Field in

A barge, the Choctaw, with heavy equipment had anchored near the runaway rig in hopes that it could begin preliminary work toward capping the rig spewing 4,000 tons of oil and mud unchecked into the North Sea for the third day. But wind-whipped seas interfered with the plans.

"The Choctaw barge was due to rising weather with the American Phillips Petro-leum Company, operators of the field.

"The wind is expected to drop to about 15 knots and be riable by Tuesday morning moved back into position to resume preparatory work for capping the well," Laird said. An international fleet of pol-

lution control vessels had con-verged today on the runaway oil rig amid hopes that the full-scale capping operation could get under way Tuesday. Boots Hansen and Richard

put aboard the oil-red drilling rig atop the well Sunday.

They said that the leak was on the rig itself and that the underwater portion of the well

was undamaged. It was hoped that the flow could be stopped with a device called a Christmas tree, a multi-valve cap that is put atop new wells to stop the oil flow until production plans are decided.

After blowing eight to 10

north-east during the week-end, the wind shifted this morning and dropped to a light two-knot breeze from the

gradually and by midnight it is expected to reach more than 10 knots," the Norwegian gale force from the south and "This will not have much

influence on the drifting of the main oil slick, but it may aboard the rig more difficult for the experts."

The blowout has created a

12-mile oil slick drifting back and forth in the area. The slick was estimated at two to

British officials said the blowout threatened mackerelbreeding grounds and might ruin an important source of British food.

# TAX DEADLINE

OTTAWA (CP) - The deadline for filing 1976 personal in-come tax returns has been extended to Monday, May 2, the

# Oil Price Spiral No End in Sight



STUFFY'S NAME and number are prominently displayed around his neck, in case his friend Donna Marie Schulte misplaces him. A plastic identity disc can be obtained with a \$1 donation from the Tuberculosis and Chest Disabled Veterans Association, 530 West Broadway, Vancouver. The money helps the handicapped and aids research.

# Ethiopia Extends Boot To Five More Nations



that if the team was at full strength, coach Johnny Wil-

son and general manager Derek Holmes could have benched Paiement "but they

seem to need him."
"Paiement tried to injure
"Paiement tried to injure

disgraceful attitude has begun to seriously embarrass team

WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: A Few Showers

BANDIT GETS \$1,200

A stocky, quiet-spoken The cashier said the han- In Colwood over the week-man with a revolver tucked dle of a gun protruded from end, three break-ins netted

She handed over the

He is described as being

early 20s, with a dark com-

plexion, dark brown bushy hair and a heavy build. He

was wearing blue jeans and

43rd armed or attempted armed robbery since Jan. 1.

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Times News Services
ADDIS ABABA — The Ethiopian military government Sunday announced the closure of five other foreign consul-ates in the city of Asmara in the northern war-torn prov-ince of Eritrea, in addition to the American consulate ordered shut there Saturday.

Sudan and Italy, which had full consulates there, and France, Belgium and Britain, which maintained honorary or proconsuls in Asmara. closure of the U.S. cons in the provincial capital was confirmed by American of-ficials Sunday. The ruling provisional military council also told the United States Saturday to pull out of the country its Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) and its naval medical research unit. close down the Kagnew com-munications stations in Asmara and shut the American cultural centre here, plus six small library centres in towns around the country.

One effect of the two measures will be to remove practically all foreigners, other than a few Italian resiother than a few Italian residents, from the Eritrean provincial capital. Eritrea is the scene of intense fighting between government forces and guerrillas belonging to the separatist Eritrean Liberation Front, and the affair could spread to Asmara itself. Three hundred U.S. citizens were expected to begin leav-

were expected to begin leaving Ethiopia today in the wake of the closure of U.S.

facilities.
U.S. state department officials said about 100 U.S. staff members and 200 wives and children would leave via commercial flights.

### \$107,000 Stamp Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than \$107,000 worth of stamps belonging to five Americans from a suite at a city hotel.

The stamps, part of a stamp exhibition held here last week, were stolen from Edward Allen Richardson of League City, Texas, who told police the theft occurred sometime between 7 p.m. and

Police said today they suspect the thief has a good knowledge of stamps because only the most valuable were

WASHINGTON - A private study done for 25 industry and government clients forecasts that world oil prices will rise just as rapidly in the next 10 to 15 years as they have in the  $3\frac{1}{2}$  years since the Arab oil

By next year oil will be about \$1 a barrel more than this year, the study by Kansas City's Midwest Re-search Institute and Califor-nia's Sherman H. Clark Associates predicts, and by 1980 will be almost \$3 more than

this year.

The study forecasts that by 1985 the price for foreign oil will be \$26.14 a barrel, and for

will be \$26.14 a barrel, and for domestic oil \$24 a barrel. World demand for oil will begin to outstrip supply by 1985, the study said, which will force an even more dramatic price rise in the five years after 1985. The study forceasts a price for foreign oil of \$37.42 a barrel by 1990, and a U.S. oil price of \$37.50. If the study is correct, and

If the study is correct, and world and domestic oil prices reach that level by 1990, that would mean a gaso-line pump price of almost

The study said there are three reasons why U.S. oil will rise so rapidly in price, eventually surpassing the price of foreign oil. U.S. oil prices start from a lower base; the so-called "old" oil that is price-regulated will soon be exhausted, and domestic stocks will dwindle more quickly than stocks in foreign countries like Saudi

Thje study assumes that Saudi Arabia (the country with the world's largest oil reserves) will not expand production as rapidly as some experts forecast, putting more upward pressure on

'We restrain Saudi production, because we think the Saudis will restrain it," Sherman H. Clark said the other day in an interview.
"We do not think the Saudis will expand their oil output just to match the world appetite. We think they will conserve their oil."

The study also assumes that

the world's rush to nuclear power will slow down drama-tically as more and more environmentalists question its clear delays in half the countries of the world now build-ing nuclear plants, meaning ore reliance of oil.

Meanwhile, a United Na-tions report says the world probably has enough oil and gas to last at least 100 years, but much of it will be expensive to tap.

The UN report said: "Additional petroleum and gas re-

sources would most probably be available, albeit at a subthe period of transition to the ton period should last a hundred years or more."

The UN document is a summary of a report based on a conference held last July in Laxenburg, Austria. About 70 geologists, engineers, economists and systems analysts attended the conference, sponsored by the UN Institute for Training and Research and

## Canadian Oil Pipe **Disturbs Americans**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Several United States governors expressed misgivings Sunday about having their energy fate in the hands of Can-ada, through which Alaskan crude oil would flow to landlocked refineries.

The governors and representatives of 13 northern and midwest states met behind closed doors in Olympia all day to discuss the question of oil trans-shipment from Alas-ka. The oil is to start flowing in the Trans-Alaska pipeline to Valdez in June.

The governors at the meeting were Dixy Lee Ray of Washington, Jay Hammond of Alaska; John Evans of Idaho; Thomas Judge of Montana; Arthur Link of North Dakota; Scott Matheson of Utah, and Ed Herschler of

from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnes Oregon and South Dakota.

The refineries in those states are seeing their supplies from Canada being cut off and are looking to Wash-ington State as a possible funnel through which Alaska oil

Ray reportedly pressed hard for a proposal under which Alaskan crude would be shipped into Washington by the midwest through existing Canadian pipelines.
"We've been shafted by

Canada so often now, why the same thing again?" Montana's Judge. His sen-timents were echoed by

the United States. By 1982 Ca-nadian crude oil shipments to the United States are sche-

Judge, Herschler and other governors indicated support for a system under which shipped eat through an Amerthe Northern Tier Pipeline Co plied for a permit to run a

'One of the advantages of the Northern Tier plan is that it will be controlled by Ameri-

# Ferry Directors Undecided On Reductions, Routes

Directors of the B.C. Ferries Corporation will attend Tuesday's board of directors' attitude about fare reductions.

Nanaimo director Graeme Roberts, who wants an across-the-board 25 per cent cut, said today there has been enough public reaction to the high fares and he thinks other directors will know the But, he said, the issue has

never come up at previous board meetings so it is hard to predict.
The cal

The cabinet will recom-mend to the board the corporation use part of the re-"appropriate rate reduc-tions," but it is up to the directors to decide the directors to decide the amount and the routes on The, board meeting starts
Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Legislative Buildings.

Victoria director Allen Clarke said today he is "naturally in support of anything that will please the customer," but wants to look at facts and figures before making up his mind.

He said the board is

charged under the B.C. Ferries Corporation Act to be fiscally responsible but that rate reductions may fit into "If we can possibly do it we

will," he said: Director John Ferguson of Vancouver said he has an open mind toward fare reduc-

"I'm much more converned

in June (because of the expi-ration of union contracts) than I am about the fares," Ferguson said.

"If everybody is all worried about the fares and how they disrupt the tourist, business, what do they think a strike

would do?"

Ferguson said it is important that directors know the truth about how the negotia-tions are going and the estimated amount of salary in-

subsidy should be used. Director Almer Michaud of West Vancouver said he wouldn't decide, on a fare change before he knows the

figures involved.
"Until we know what's to predict what will be left.

# He Was Lucky

## A Quick-Thinking Bus Driver And Resuscitation Saved Him

Times Staff

Edgar Hobbs, 74, was on his way to a Rotary convention at The Empress when he had a heart attack.

He slumped on the back seat of the bus. His heart stopped and he stopped

But Hobbs, who lives at 2746 Dover Rd., was lucky. Bus driver Barry Bhill drove right to the emergency department of Royal Jubilee Hospital just

two blocks away.

Within two or three minutes of the heart attack Dr. John Maccagno and staff from the emergency department were applying cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

With CPR the vital body systems of breathing and blood circulation are kept going until help arrives. Without CPR, the brain is starved for oxygen-carrying blood and suffers irreparable damage after about four minutes.

CPR is a combination of

mouth-to-mouth breathing and rhythmic pressure on the

gency room physician among a group of doctors who staff the emergency departments at both of Victoria's general

He recalls that it took about an hour to get Hobbs' heart going and his condition stabilized.

Part of the problem was getting Hobbs out of the bus, he says. CPR has to be given continuously so it was a case of inching him out at the same time as help was being administered. Down the aisle of a bus that isn't easy.

Hobbs was recalling it all in his hospital room over the weekend as he ate a hearty breakfast.

"I passed out and right away the bus driver took off for the hospital. He was smart. I think he probably saved my life."

No doubt about that, says Maccagno. But he adds that Hobbs was also lucky to be struck down so close to the hospital. He is willing to dis-cuss the case because it underlines again the vital need

in CPR. In just three hours of one evening people can learn this technique and can save lives by applying it until the ambu-lance arrives, Maccagno says. A CPR course is taught every Tuesday evening at Ca-mosun College, with details available by phoning the col-

Maccagno says St. John Ambulance staff also teach it and there is an on-going course for staff at both hospitals all the time. Later this month there will be a course

for doctors' wives. CPR has been available to the public in Greater Victoria for more than a year, he notes, "but we're just sort of scratching the surface.

His aim is to get thousands of people, young and old, fa-miliar with the technique, as has happened in Seattle where instruction is given in the school system down to grade

What it all means is that some people who in the past would have died can be saved to live many years longer.



Bus driver Barry Phill (left) and the man he helped save, Edgar Hobbs

A brief prepared by Capital

"barefaced favoritism"

Cable Co-operative for a May 3 hearing by the Canadian

Radio-Television and Tele-communications Commission

communications Commission accuses the CRTC of practis-

and claims the federal agency is dominated "by the industry

it has been established to reg-ulate in the interest of the

The Victoria citizens

group, which wants to estab-lish a comunity-based cable-vision system in the city, will

acquisition of Premier Cable-vision by Western Broadcast-

ing would see an "immense

concentration of corporate po-wer, the immense furtherance of the already alarming con-

centration of broadcasting and

Western Broadcasting, con-

trolled by the Toronto Star newspaper, owns 45 per cent of BCIV in Vancouver and

corporate links, the group's brief says: "The great cause for concern is not only

out also in the area of news-

paper publishing — indeed, in the whole area of the tree transmission of infor-

It charges that the Western-

Cable deal amounts to a "privately arranged" transfer of

should not grant licences ex-cept on the basis of competi-tive bidding from other inter-

Capital Cable, which has appeared unsuccessfully as an

mation.

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cable licences . . .

# Barking Up Wrong Tree, SPCA Says of Charges

#### SHIELD TARGET \$160,000

The Salvation Army has set a target of \$160,000 for its Red Shield Appeal in May, the same objective as 1976.

"In spite of increased costs to operate the Army's many humanitar ian services, we are at-tempting to hold the line and not increase the cam-paign goal," says general chairman Harry Young. 'These funds are neces of the Salvation Army's social service institutions and I am confident Victor rians will rally to ensure

the target is met. The residential canvass will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. next Monday. canvassers

Those willing to help should phone the campaign office at 386-6304.

says there is a dramatic increase in the number of diseased dogs and cats because of the low-cost services being offered by an SPCA clinic.

But Don Adams, manager of the Victoria branch of the SPCA, says the vet is barking up the wrong tree.

Dr. James Olafson, owner of the Central Park Veterinary Hospital, the largest animal hospital in Vancouver, says the animals are not given professional treatment at the SPCA clinic, leading to the spread of dog and cat dis-

eases.
And it is not only the animals who are affected, he adds, as many of the diseases, such as ringworm and roundworm, can be transmit-

Olafson said in an interview today the SPCA clinic, which serves Burnaby and Van-couver, offers low-cost spaying and vaccination services

clinic will spay an animal for \$25, whereas the same service by a veterinarian would cost anywhere from \$45 to \$70.

He said he wouldn't mind if the SPCA would just do the spaying but by involving itself vaccination programs and

is getting into a field best left to the veterinarian.

offer full physical examinations and the animals handled by lay people who have no training in the early detection

But Adams of the SPCA here disagrees saying that there are two veterinarians at the clinic and there is no way these professionals would be party to shoddy practices.

"He's just upset because he's losing the gravy from the spaying and neutering pro-grams," Adams said.

Adams said the veterinarians are involved in the diagnostic procedures as well

Adams said the SPCA does

Olafson says the Vancouver-Burnaby clinic can offer low-cost services because it is subsidized by private dona-Dr. tions and the municipalities

He says the veterinarians have been working on preven-tive medicine for the pets and

the SPCA's work because " don't like treating just disease.'

Olafson says the clients of the SPCA clinic are being "extremely short-changed" because their pets are not being properly cared for.

He says he doesn't blame the veterinarians for charging what they do "because the vets charge the fees they have to charge.'

However, he does blame his colleagues for not pouncing on the SPCA when it decided to set up the clinic and offer the

vaccination program.

He has begun to offer free spaying operations on animals with a minimum four-month history at his hospital and he would like other veterinarians

offer the free service, he said, the SPCA would soon go out referred to a veterinarian, he of the business and then could and stay out of the preventive

Dr. Wilf Krutzmann terinarian operating the Victoria Veterinary Clinic in the Mayfair Shopping Centre, says there is no problem in



INGRAM

#### Removal Of Royalty 'Deplorable'

leased May 3 was today termed a "deplorable change" by Molly Ingram, chairman of the Branch of the Monarchist League of Canada.

A picture of the Parliament Buildings will replace the Queen's portrait. A Post Office spokesman said it is the first time the Queen has not been on the definitive stamp, although he could give no particular reason for the change.

could feature any pictorial theme, from flowers to Shakespeare, but still carry a small royal symbol in the top right-hand corner of the stamp.

Ingram said the Post Office

"After all, she is the Queen of Canada," she said. "Frankly, I think this is just one more thing which is being done to lessen the importance of the Crown, which to me is a terribly important

thing."
She said she hopes Victorians will inundate Ottawa with letters deploring the new See also page 35.



## vision system in the city, will appear at the Vancouver hearing to oppose an applica-tion by Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. to assume effective control of Premier Cable-Among Premier's sub-sidiaries is Victoria Cable-vision Ltd. A recent offer by Capital Cable Co-op to buy Victoria Cablevision for \$4.54 Shot at Truck million was turned down by In its six-page submission, Capital Cable argues that the

weather office said.

**Brief Charges** 

Bias by CRTC

WE'LL REGAIN

perature records, but cloudier skies are forecast for the

A cool front from the Pacific may bring showers to-night along with winds in Juan de Fuca Strait, the airport

Today's high was not expected to exceed 17 degrees, compared with 19 Sunday which tied a 1941 high for April 24. The airport also registered 19 Saturday, exceeding the 17.2 degrees for that date set in 1951.

**Nets Probation** 

**OUR COOL** 

A young Victoria man who shot at a truck in which his wife and another man were riding was put on two years probation today in county

was ordered by Judge M. L. T. Drake to turn over his firearms to police during his probation.

"It was an extremely stu-pid thing to do," Drake told the accused in suspending sentence. "You are just going to have to control your temper. Any innocent by-stander could have been hit."

in a manner dangerous to the safety of other persons during charge of discharging firearm with intent to endanger the life of James John Warwick was stayed.

Defence counsel told the court that Haywood's wife

had spent a night with War-wick and that they were on their way back to the Hay-

Counsel said Haywood had taken an extra dose of valium to calm himself but this had Haywood pleaded guilty to the opposite effect.

# Talks to Start

agreement between the provincial government and the 33,000-member B.C. Govern-

intervener in a licence re-Union general secretary John Fryer says the first two days of talks will be devoted newal application by Victoria Cablevision, says the CRTC is not fulfilling its "ordinary reto working out a timetable for negotiations of the master agreement and the 12 composponsibility as a regulatory agency" if it condones the back-door acquisition of li-

The negotiations with the Government Employee Relatime "closing the front door to legitimate applications from others is to condone parmal signing of the last collectiality and the tolerance of special benefits as a commistive agreement between the BCGEU and the government. sion function," the brief The 22-month master agreement, which expires July 31,

after 13 months of negotia

#### **KEY POSTS** ARE FILLED

Two key municipal positions have been filled in Saanich Alan Hopper of the city of Victoria's planning depart-ment will become assistant municipal planner June 1.
Arthur Wilks, formerly of

Hopper will receive a salary of \$25,500 while Wilks will have a salary of \$24,000.

# Answer Soon on Student Jobs

today the uncertainty surrounding 70 summer jobs for students in Saanich should be cleared up by the end of the

Paul McKivett, secretary of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 374, said the question of the wage rates for the students will be placed before a union membership meeting this week.

He said the union won't comment further until after that meeting.

A controversy has flared over how much the students should be paid with the union insisting the summer workers be paid union rates.

Thirty of the 70 jobs would be provided under the provinment program and pay \$22.50 a day, while the other 40 jobs council's decision to spend \$100,000 of the municipal con-tingency fund for summer

Those landing one of the 40 would be paid about \$4 an hour.

The union agreed to take

lowing a meeting Friday be-tween union representatives union had agreed to put the municipality's offer to the and a Saanich municipal man-

tails of what happened at Friday's meeting but heard the

Ald. Joe Bourque, who proposed the job-creation program to Saanich council, said today he didn't know the de-

"I doubt that the general membership feels the same way as the (union) execu-

should be the students. He said the union's sugge

tion that the students be paid \$6.94 an hour is "patently ridiculous" but the students The alderman said regard- should decide whether they



GIDDAP! Horse-and-buggy days returned to Metchosin Saturday with appearance of this old-fashioned mode of transport to publicize weekly farmers' market starting on Sunday at the Luxton Fair-

grounds on Marwood Ave. Market will continue each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Horse and buggy above is driven by Doug Christie, accompanied by Joyce Watson. The outfit belongs to Alice Rawlings.

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO

Oil, gas 1.000.17 - .17Consumer prod. 845.87 —7.86 Industry prod. 898.59 —7.52 Rl. est., const. 1,089.34 + .22 
 Transportation
 1,142.90 unchd

 Pipelines
 1,201.14 —1.80

 Utilities
 1,113.13—10.74
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NEW YORK

thirty cents (30°) per share on the outstanding Class A shares and a dividend of twenty-five and one-half cents (25½°) per share on the Class B shares for the quarter ending June 30, 1977, payable on June 30, 1977 to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 6th day of June, 1977.

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#### TODAY'S GRAIN

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COMMODITIES

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YORK

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WINNIPEG (CP) — The were mixed in rather active market closed lower on moderate trading today on the The selling in soybeans, erate trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

change.
Friday's volume of trade was 5,240 metric tons of feed wheat, 3,580 of oats, 4,420 of barley, 6,440 of rye, 11,400 of flax and 52,900 of rapeseed. Closing prices:

|       | High          | Low      | Close  |
|-------|---------------|----------|--------|
| F     | ax            |          |        |
| May   |               |          | 340.50 |
| Jly   | 339.00        | 338.00   | 338.00 |
| . Oct |               |          | 321.50 |
| Nov   |               |          | 319.50 |
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| May   | 7             |          | 388.00 |
| Jly   |               | -        | 365.00 |
| Oct   |               |          | 335.10 |
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| Jun   | 383.50        | 375.20   | 378.00 |
| Spt   |               | 360.00   | 361.80 |
| Nov   | 333.00        | 326.00   | 328.50 |
| Jan   | 327.00        | ,325.20  | 326.00 |
| R     | ye            |          |        |
| May   |               | 99.00    | 99.20  |
| Jlv   | 101.60        | 101.00   | 101.30 |
| Oct   | 103.60        | 103.00   | 103.60 |
| Nov   | make a second |          | 104.00 |
| В     | arley         |          |        |
| May   | 95.00         | 91.60    | 94.90  |
| Jly   | 94.80         | 94.10    | 94.50  |
| Oct   | 94.60         | 94.40    | 94.40  |
| Dec   |               |          | 94.40  |
| 0     | ats           |          |        |
| May   |               | 89.00    | 89.00  |
| Jly   |               |          | 88.00  |
| Oct   |               | -        | 88.00  |
| Dec   |               |          | 80.00  |
|       | eed Wheat     |          |        |
|       | 105 00        | 104 90   | 105 50 |

98.80 99.00 CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop deliveries in all three com-modities of the soybean com-plex declined the allowable

daily limit today on the Board of Trade. Soybeans lost 30 cents a bushel, soybean meal \$10 a ton and oil 100 points, or one cent a pound. The new crop deliveries closed lower but the selling was not quite so ac-

Wheat futures were down 6½ cents, while corn lost six and oats 5¾. The expiring April iced broiler contract

#### EARLY QUOTES

#### LONDON

BONDS: Brit Transport 58, Brit Cons 20, Treasury 08-12 963s, War Loan 2834.

London Metals

r-Spot 805.5-806; futures 827,5-28.
Tin—Spot 5,640-5,650; futures 5,730-5,770.
1-840-5pot 381-381.5; futures 282,71 n.c.—Spot 375-276; futures 386,5-287.
Silver—Spot 278.8-279.1; three months 283,5-285.7. 150.10 148.20 148.30 152.10 150.20 150.20 154.60 152.60 152.60

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#### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) ceipts at the Calgary Public Stockyards to 11 A.M. totalled 131 head, mostly slaughter cows and a few slaughter Trade was active with

slaughter steers trading on a fully steady market to a good local demand. Too few slaughter heifers

were on offer to establish reliable marketing trends. Slaughter cows traded at steady prices to a good local

Too few feeder cattle were on offer to establish reliable Friday's close,

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 36-40, 700-800 pounds 3.6 - 4.0 . 5.0 . 600-700 pounds pounds 36-40 . 709-800 pounds 26-40 . 50 , 600-700 pounds 26-40 . 50 , 600-700 pounds 26-40 . 50 , common to medium over 600 pounds 29-35.

Feeder cows 22-28.75.

On the curb exchange as up .11 at \$1.50 on 30,100 shares, Decade Development was up .02 at .32 on 20,500, Westwind

## VANCOUVER

## **Trading Light**

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were down in moderate trading Monday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Volume to 10:56 a.m. was vas up 21½ and Lion Mines 832,964 shares.

In the industrials, Ionard was most active, unchanged at .16 on 4,200 shares, Zellers was unchanged at \$4.25 on 2,000, International Centura was unchanged at .30 on 2,000 and N. E. Cook was unchanged at \$1 on 1,800. Cornat was down \(^14\) at \$5.

On the resource and development board, Anglo-Bomarc was up .11 at \$2.87 on a turn-over of 40,700 shares, Nicola Copper was up .01 at .39 on 33,500, International Brenmac was down .01 at .13 on 26,400 On the resource and develwas down .01 at .13 on 26,400, and Ramco Industries was un-Minex Resources was changed at .71 and L. P. dustries was up .01½ at .44.

# Gold Futures

\$ EXCHANGE

ROLLING OFF production lines at the rate of 60 a microwave ovens from the Admiral plant in Mississauga, Ont., contribute to the growing boom. Sales in 1976 increased by 50 per cent over

the previous year, and some industry representatives predict more than one-third of all ranges sold in Canada by 1980 will have microwave ovens.

## **TSE Prices Tumbling**

At Montreal, prices were mostly lower in light to mod-

London At London prices dropped moderately near the close of light trading.

Oil issues declined due to

the North Sea blowout, while gold stocks were fractionally

FOREIGN

**EXCHANGE RATES** 

MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign exchange nominal selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1.1715, Austral schilling .0831, Belgium convertible franc .0392, Bermuda dollar 1.0615, Brazi Cruzero .0890, Ceschoslovakia crown .1930, Columbia peso .0290, Czechoslovakia crown .1930, Denmark Krone .1775, France franc .2140, Germany mark .4480 Greece drachma .0922, Hungary forim .0490, India rupee .1210, Tal V Ira .0940, Ira .0921, Proper .2120, Tal V Ira .0940, Proper .2120, Tal V Ira .0940, Proper .2120, Proper .2120, Proper .2120, Poland .2120, New Zealand dollar .10230, Norway Krone .2015, Poland .2120, Spain .42 posett .91250, Swetch .2220, Spain .42 posett .21250, Swetch .2220, Spain .22200, S

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce. London — 148.375, Paris — 131.82. Frankfurt — 146.76, Zurich — 148.375, Hong Kong — 147.42.

TRANS MOUNTAIN

PIPE LINE

Notice of Dividend No. 62 (5) Notice is hereby given that a dividend has been declared of thirty cents (30°) per share on

At Toronto the market dropped sharply in light midafternoon trading.

The TSE 300 index was down 7.41 to 996.36 with declines recorded in all four of its most heavily-weighted

Oil and gas issues fell 11.76 to 1,088.58, industrial products 7.45 to 898.66, financial services 7.24 to 867.75 and metals and minerals 5,78 to 1,113.15. mostly lower in light to moderate afternon trading.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 221,700 shares; compared with 274,700 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

B.C. Telephone was off ½ at \$12¾, Husky Oil ½ at \$27¼.
Inco A ¼ at \$31, Massey-Ferguson ½ at \$21¼, Molson A ¾ at \$1.7. Bell Canada ½ at \$48¾ and Moore Corp. % at \$31%.
Eastern Provincial Airways was up five ents at \$2.95. Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.27 million shares compared with 1.17 million at

compared with 1.17 million at the same time Friday.

Declines led advances 210 to 116 with 213 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Dome Petroleum fell 1 to \$41%, Thomson, Industries % to \$13, Moore Corp. % to \$31%, Bell Canada ½ to \$48% and Mac-Millan Bloedel ½ to \$22.

Transair was up 10 cents to

Milian Bloedel ½ to \$22.

Transair was up 10 cents to \$1.60, Pancana Industries seven cents to \$1.07, Warrington Products 10 cents to \$1.90, Allarco Development ¾ to \$14% and Carling O'Keefe four cents to \$2.80.

#### New York

Canadian issues were mixed in quiet trading. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 419.0, down 3.3. At New York the market declined sharply following an increase in the Carter administration's inflation projection

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down at 917.57, after a 20.69 loss last week.

Losers outdistanced gainers by about a 4-to-1 margin among New York Stock Ex-

change listed issues and vol-ume totalled 13.39 million After the close Friday, the Office of Management and Budget raised its estimate of the rise of the consumer price index for the year from 5.3 to 6.7 per cent. The budget office

#### CLOSING **AVERAGES**

also slightly lowered its pro-

Comp. index 995.44 —8.36 Metal, mineral 1,100.41 —8.52 Golds 1,040.53 +1.52

Merchandising 820.88 —2.72 Financial serv. 868.79 —6.20 Management 1,057.35 + .87 Volume: 2 million.

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# The 307th Wednerday, April 27 through Saturday, April 30

Wednesday, April 27 through Saturday, April 30. Wow! It's the Bay's big 307th Birthday Sale! And that means dynamite bargains in every department. Come in and see for yourself. We may be getting older...but the buys are better than ever. Happy Birthday to us! Happy savings for you! These items are typical of the hundreds of values in this fiyer. Just turn the page for more!

own Vancouver, Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champiain, Victoria. Prince George, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamicops, Penticton, Trail



Susan Van Heusen shirts are real winners! What a low price to pay for such a high style shirt! These long sleeve shirts have 3 button closing, come in fabulous colours: yellow, powder blue, parchment, red, pink, grey, brown, white. 100% polyester that's so easy to care for. Sizes 8-16 only.

\*For a neat yard, "Clipple" Weedeater

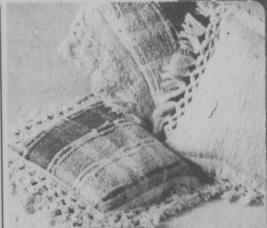


Sale Price

7 The Baycrest 20" gas mower This Baycrest mower features: 5 position fingertip wheel height adjusters, 3.5 H.P. 4 cycle, shortshaft, Briggs & Stration engine, recoil starter, 7" heavy duty wheels. Handle requires assembly. Model No. 155. Hardware (781)



Save 25% on summer sandals Sandals and mules imported from Spain, Italy, and Greece in a wide variety of styles and colors. Now reduced by 25%. Ladies Shoes (262)



Handmade in India - natural look cushions 6.99 7.99 17.99

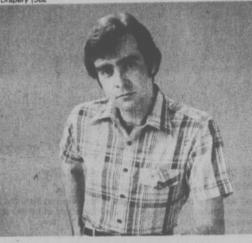


Grab this buy on hooded sweat shirts Cotton blend sweat shirts in snazzy plain shades of red, navy, red, yellow, powder blue. S. M. L.

Baymart Young Apparel (813)

6.99

Sale Price



\*Celebrate and save! Men's sport shirts Cool short sleeve shirts — great for warm days. Washable polyester (65%) and cotton (35%) in assorted plaids. S. M. L. XL.



This 10 pce. set made of heavy gauge stainless steel includes 37 oz. saucepan with cover, 100 oz. saucepan with lid, 68 oz. double boiler with cover, 183 oz. dutch oven with cover plus a 10" skillet. Full Baycrest warranty. Housewares (636)



This mini-trimmer gets into those hard to get at places, whips and trims quickly, easily. Lightweight. 6" cutting path. Double insulated. Safety trigger switch. Model No. 307: 36.99 Hardware (781) IF YOU CAN'T COME IN PHONE TELE-BUY 681-6211 (Greater Vancouver) 385-1311 (Victoria) Prince George 563-1671, Vernon 545-5331, Kamloops 372-8271, Kelowna 762-5322, Penticton 492-8300, Trail 368-3393

Budson's Bay Company



Bright cheery raincoats banish rainy day blues. Ours are sale priced!

Perk yourself up with a new polyester and cotton raincoat from the Bay. At this low price you may even want two of them. You'll like the variety of belted styles. And the colours . . . ash, wedgewood blue, beige, pottery green, red, navy . . . in sizes 10-18. Come in early and pick up good fashion at a moderate price.

29.99



Sale Price 9.99



Jeunesse (163)

2-5 Cool knit shirts team with stylish pants
Come, try on these neat knit shirts styled with roll-up cuff
short sleeves. White body has contrasting gingham trim in
navy, red or brown. Sizes S.M.L.
Sale Price 4.99

Washable polyester pants have zip front, elastic back.
White, navy, red,
in sizes 10-18.
Sale Price 12.99
Fashion Two/Budget Sportswear (191)



Sale Price 9.99



2-4 A great pair! Striped T's and denim jeans
You'll live in outlits like this . . now through summer.
Striped T's have capped sleeves, come in red, white and
navy combos, sizes S.M.L. The fashion favourite denim jeans
have snap waist, in sizes 5-15.

T-shirts 5.99 Jeans 19.99
Teen Fashions (463)

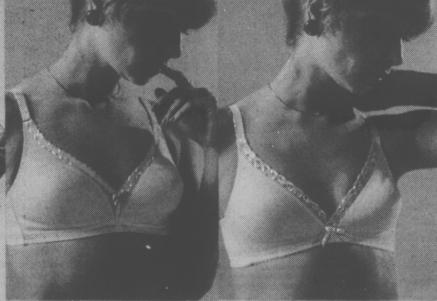


2-6 Terrific T's in gorgeous colours
T-shirts to wear everywhere . . . with summer skirts, pants, jeans. Pick up several. Red, white, blue, light blue, natural, yellow and black. S.M.L. 2-7 Summertime overalls
Jump into a pair of these super cotton drill overalls. They look
terrific — and the price is a winner. In white, red, or navy,
sizes 7 to 15.

Sale Price 5.99 Jeunesse (163) Sale Price 14.99



Coats (101)



Sale Price 9.99 Fashion Two/Budget Sportswear (191)

Underfashions (178)

Sale Price **6.78** 

Sale Price **7.19**Underfashions (178)

Sale Price 1.19
Fashion Two/Budget Sportswear (191)



#### **BIG BUYS ON FABRICS**

Fashion Fabrics (277)

3.1 60" T-shirt knits — all washable blends of polyester/cotton.

Terrific colour selection. Reg. 5.00. Yd. 3.99 Yd. 2.99

3-6 60" Ponte di Roma knits. — Polyester knits in blues, greens, coral, beige, white, black.

3-3 45" Summer prints — mini floral prints on white or pastel gabardine and desert tropical in backgrounds. Fully washable. Reg. 3.50 Yd. 1.99 Yd. 3.99

3-4 45" Printed voiles — summery prints on sheer voile. Polyester/cotton. Reg. 2.50, Yd. .99 Yd. .99 Yd. .99 Yd. .99 Yd. .99 Yd. .7.99



#### 39 Baycrest Pencil Pak Pantyhose

Style No. 17 — all sheer sandalfoot, in black, mocha, navy, taupe, beige, S.M.L. Style No. 18 — all sheer, reinforced toe, in beige, mocha, cocoa, taupe, S.M.L. Style No. 13 — reinforced panty and toe — beige, mocha, cocoa (taupe, white-downtown Vancouver only). Pr. 79, or 6 pr. for

. Sale Price **4.49** 

Latest styles in summer colors!! Easy care vinyl! Come, see this selection of shoulder and swagger styles in white, bone, rust and tan. Treat yourself to a new handbag at this

310 Summer handbags are sale priced

Sale Price 9.99

10 and 18 Karat gold chains

15" and 16" box motif links priced from **21.99-36.99** matching bracelets **16.99**, 10 kt. curb link 18, 20, 22" lengths, **44.99-70.99**, 18 kt. chains, 20 and 24" lengths, link and curb styles 29.99-115.99

Sale Price 16.99-115.99



Baycrest Automatic Sewing Machine Model HB 450 features built-in reverse stretch stitich, built-in button holer, bindstitch, push button reverse. Complete with box of accessories. One year guarantee.

Sale Price 169.99

Sewing Machines (654)

For your trip, a travel alarm

Compact fold over travel alarms are available in assorted coloured cases and styles. A good gift for a travelling friend.

Sale Price **7.99** 

Clocks & Watches (231)

3-14 Popular B.C. jade reduced 20%

Included in this special grouping are ear-rings, pendants, bracelets and carvings. Shop early for best selection.

Save 20%.



Handbags (210)

3-15 Men's L.C.D. watches

Choose from 2 colours. Continuous read out for time. Press a button for seconds and date.

Yellow metal

White metal Jewellery (231)

What a low price to pay for 3 pairs of earrings with backs and posts in hypo-allergenic stainless steel. Choose from colours, yellow, white, or copper in studs, hoops. 3 pairs 55.99

49.99

Sale Price 3.99

3-16 Hypo-allergenic earrings.



3-17 10 kt. 14 kt. gold pierced earrings

Group I includes studs and hoops, 7.99 Group II includes studs, hoops, stars, 13.99 Group III includes studs, hoops, stars and knots. 18.99

3-18 Sele! Dumal watches.

Women's styles are 17 jewel Incabloc in white or yellow case, with white or champagne dial. Integrated bracelet. Men's styles feature 25 jewels, automatic movement, steel or 2 tone cases, color dials, day/date. Integrated bracelet.

7.99 to 18.99 59.99 75.99



Model HB 293 has 3 stretch reverse stitches, built-in buttonholer, blindstitch and gerpentine stitch. Covered motor and box of accessories. One year guarantee.

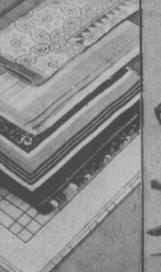
Sale Price 239.99 Sewing Machines (654)

Sale Price 2.99 Dress Accèssories (201)

3-21 Fabric gloves in several styles Complete your outfits with good looking gloves. Choose from classic and novelty styles in white, beige, black, navy, brown. One size fits all.

Sale Price 1.99

Ladies Gloves (218)



Round your head, your neck, your waist team two or three together for eye catching combinations. 22" and 24" acetate scares in assorted prints, spectators and stripes.

Sale Price 1.99 Dress Accessories (201)



3-23 Fashion sunglasses cut the glare

Sale Price 3.49 Dress Accessories (201)



Get yourself a sale priced shawl. A great topper over summer dresses, or your bi-kini. These are slinky rayon with a fringed edge. Choose yours in white, hatural or black.

Sale Price 5.99

Dress Accessories (201)



Four styles are in natural canvas with jute trim in shoulder, hobo, double handle, tote. Some have front pockets. Fifth style is canvas with vinyl trim, hobo shoulder.

Sale Price 7.99



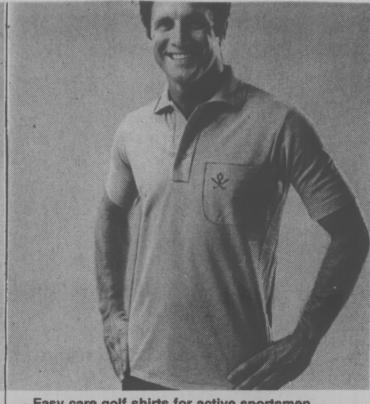
Save on Good Looking Fashion Leader 3 Pce. Suits Update your wardrobe with a versatile three piece suit. You'll like the up-to-the-minute styling — and the long wearing polyester/wool fabrics. Choose from plains and stripes in neat summer colors. For best selection, hurry in to-morrow and suit yourself. Sizes 38-44.

8-44. **109.99** Dress Suits (301)



42 Swing in style in a comfy golf jacket Pocket the savings on these specially low priced jackets. Designed for action with bi-swing back, adjustable waist tabs, zip front, button cuffs. Stand-up collar and two vertical side pockets. Made of 65% polyester, 35% cotton in light blue, or natural. Regular sizes 38-46.

Sale price 19.99



43 Easy care golf shirts for active sportsmen Shirts to wear for all your leisure pursuits. Made of wash and wear polyester-cotton in popular lacoste knit. Choose the short sleeve shirts you need from this selection in beige, white, chocolate or powder. Sizes S. M. L. XL:

Sale price **9.99** Sport Shirts (350)



4-4 Metallic look windbreakers Silver coloured polyurethane jackets with zip front, slash pockets, elastic waist, button cuff, cadet collar, raglan sleeve. S. M. L. XL. A good buy.

Sale price 12.99



Outerwear (310)

4-5 Washable dress slacks now priced to please Come in and try on these 100% polyester warp knit pants. Note the griptex waistband, 2 soop front pockets, 2 back pockets. Navy, brown, camel, grey in 30-42.

Sale price 18.99 Non Dress Casuals (314)



4-6 Enjoy all day comfort in handsome dress pants Regular fit pants of woven polyester, in a smart hounds-tooth with overcheck pattern. Choose blue or brown (or both) in sizes 30-42.

Non Dress Casuals (314)



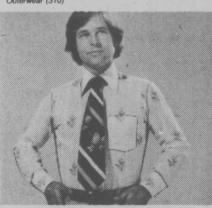
4-7 Get this super buy on gingham sport shirts Lightweight yarn dyed gingham shirts made of polyester (65%) and cotton (35%) come in a variety of patterns and colors. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

Sale price 8.99

Sale price 10.99



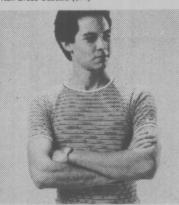
4-8 Lightweight summer sport shirts priced right Long sleeve shirts in a variety of polyester/cotton blends. Select yours from an assortment of gingham checks and plaids. S. M. L. XL.



sic style you like while the price is right. Plain telon, rust, wine and red plus a large group of ns. Sizes 14% to 16% coll. You'll recognize Sale price 8.99

4-10 Stock up on cool short sleeve shirts
Warm days ahead . . be ready with a good supply of cool
shirts. Solid colors and assorted patterns. Sizes 14½ to 16
½. (Large assortment of spring ties, ea. 3.99)

Sale price 7.99



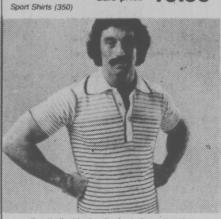
4-11 Gift him with several of these terrific T-shirts
The fashion favourite for his busy life. Styled with crew
neck, short sleeves. 100% cotton rib knit shirts have solid
color banding, repeating body stripe. S. M. L. XL.

Sale price 6.99 Sport Shirts (350)



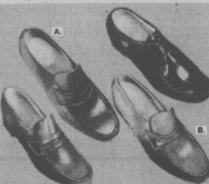
4-12 Sporty terry tops for casual living Look good by the pool or at the beach in a terry top. Short sleeves, zip plaquet collar, ribbed bottom. Ecru, blue or red in S. M. L. XL.

Sale price 9.99 Sport Shirts (350)



4-13 Top it all with classic short sleeve sweaters Come see this selection of famous maker sweaters Acrylic blends in crew or collar styles, string knits, stripes or jacquards. S. M. L., XL.. Sale price 12.99

Sweaters (344)



4-17 Fashion footwear from Brazil in 3 popular styles A) 3 eyelet tie, leather vamp, black'or brown. B) slip-on style, metal ornament, leather sole, brown. C) slip-on style, tassle, leather sole, brown. Med. width fitting.

Sale price 19.99



4-18 Italian kid leather shoes are beautifully crafted

Sale price 32.99 Men's Shoes (368)



4-14 Wrap him in a plush terry robe
He'll like these easy-to-wear judo style robes. You'll like
the 100% cotton — completely washable. Choose camel,
royal or brown. One size fits all.

Sale price 14.99



Sale price 8.99 317



4-15 Start with trim fitting hip hugging briefs
Step into these smooth lean briefs . . . that fit snugly without binding. 100% nylon in assorted plain shades. S. M. L.

4.20 Great fitting White Wrangler super wide leg
Only "317" has this super jean at birthday prices. Made of
100% cotton twill. Waists 26-34.

Sale price 17.99 317



4-16 Pamper your feet in terry sport socks.
Pick up several pairs at this low price. Colors include coffee, navy, powder, green, white. Size 10-12 stretch to fit.

Sale price 16.99



4-22 Stride in style in North Star Joggers Such comfortable joggers! Padded inner sole, foam crepe sole. Choose blue suede with white stripe, brown suede with yellow, orange stripes. 7-11.

Men's Shoes (368) Sale price 12.99





5-1 Pert 'n pretty summer dresses

Such a low price for these dainty dresses. She'll like the shirred bodice, round neck, flounce trim around bottom of skirt. Made of carefree polyester and cotton. Come in tomorrow and pick out her dresses from assorted bright allover prints in sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Sale Price 4.99 Pre-school Girl's Wear (413)

52 Cord gauchos have got it all

The number one item on her fashion hit parade. Gauchos made of 100% cotton cord, with zip front, cinched waist, 2 front pockets. Choose from light blue or teal blue. Sizes 7-14.

Sale Price **8.99** 

5-3 Eye-catching comfort-knit shirts

Get him the shirts he needs now and enjoy the big, big savings. Tam O'Shanter shirts have short sleeves, crew neckline. Made of polyester and cotton in assorted stripes and prints. Sizes 7-16.

Boy's Wear (437)

54 Jog in for this Adidas buy

Quality Adidas joggers are the winners for training, jogging, sports. Fast starts, stops on rubber sole. Padded topline. Smart red suede leather with white stripes or bold blue suede with white. For junior and senior boys in sizes



5-5 Girls' bib shorts are budget priced

Made of 100% cotton for cool summer comfort. Styled with zipper front side pockets. Navy only in sizes 4,5,6,6X.

Pre-school Girl's Wear (413) Sale Price 5.99

5-6 Small girls love jean style pants

These comfortable pants pull on easily, have half-boxer waist, side pockets, fly front. Made of 100% cotton. Natural, navy, red, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Belt not included.

Pre-school Girl's Wear (413) Sale Price 5.49



5-7 Zingy tube tops are fun fer summer

No problems with fit — one size fits all! The bare mid riff lets you show off your tan. Shirred bodice and spaghetti straps in a variety of bright prints.

Girl's Wear (420)

Sele Price 2.99 Girl's Wear (420)



5-8 Fresh and feminine polyester/cotton dresses

Sale Price 7.99

For tennis or track, these canvas oxfords have padded collar, arch support, bionic on sole, heat seal on side. Light blue or red. Sizes 11-3.

Children's Shoes (446)

Sale Price 4.99



Lined jackets for little boys are made of hard wearing 100% nylon, cotton lined. Knit collar and cuffs. Contrasting stripe on sleeve. Red, blue. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X. A terrific buy.

Boy's Wear (430)

Sale Price 6.99



Get him several at this low price. Popular short sleeve, crew neck style. Assorted screen prints in powder, ecru, maize, white. Sizes \$, 5, 6, 6X.

Boy's Wear (430)

Sale Price 2.99



By Tam O'Shanter. Choose blue, light green or tan. 100% cotton shorts have % boxer waist, belt loops, tucking trim on front pockets. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X. Belt not included.

Boy's Wear (430)

Sale Price 5.89



The famous Scrubbie cutoffs by G.W.G. are yours now at a great low price. Navy washed denim. Rugged looking frayed ends. Sizes 7-18. Belt not included.

Boy's Wear (437)

Sale Price **7.99** 



5-14 Boys' nylon "Bionic" joggers

Children's Shoes (446) Sale Price 5.99



5-15 Cozy comfy hooded sweat shirts

The perfect garment for outdoor play on cooler days. Drawstring in hood.Contrasting sleeves. 100% acrylic. Gold, brown in sizes 4, 6, 6X.





5-17 Stock up now on boys colorful sport socks

At this low price you can afford several pairs. Cushion sole gives comfort. Knit top, ribbed cuff. Choose from 5 different color combinations. Sizes 7-9, 91/6-11.

Sale Price .99 Children's Shoes (446)



See these 'cute little slippers by Honey Bear. Choose plush nylon or corduroy, in pink, blue, yellow or red. Elastic collar. 0-1, 2-3, 4-5.



5-19 Denim sneekers for on-the-go boys

Active lives need sturdy sneakers. These have padded collar, heat seal patches on side. Navy with orange stitching. Sizes 11-6.

Sale Price 1.99 Children's Shoes (448)

Boy's Wear (430)

Sale Price 4.99 Baby Shop (408)

Sale Price 27.99 Boy's Wear (437)



Versatile modular seating group

Create the environment to suit your needs with popular modular seating. Covered in hard wearing 100% cotton velvet in Torino Fawn — a good basic color. 5 piece suite includes 3 corner units, 2 armless units. Sold separately, corner section \$219, armless section \$169, ottoman \$99.

Furniture (501)

5 pce. suite, Sale Price \$995



62 Easy living is yours with Carefree Pine furnishings Come, see this collection of modular furniture. Contemporary styled light pine accented with brown/white upholstery. Sling chair, reg. \$119, sale \$89, steamer chair, reg. 164.95, sale \$139, cocktail table, reg. 99.95, sale **79.99**, end table, reg. 79.95, sale, **64.99**, magazine table, reg. 99.95, sale **79.99**, corner table, reg. 89.95, sale, **71.99**, dinette table, reg. 139.95, sale 124.99, bench, reg. 89.95, sale 71.99, chair, reg. 89.95, sale,71.99



63 Enjoy outdoor living with a Danish 5 pce. patio set Round table has sturdy white metal frame with epoxy finish and slatted top of Bangkok teak. Approx. 39" diameter. Umbrella hole in table. Arm chairs have slotted mahogany back, seat and arms. Matching umbrella, 83.99

Accessory Furnishings (516) Table, 4 chairs, Sale Price



6-4 Save on 2 Pce. Pub Style Suite Comfortable high back suite featur rolled arms, pleated skirts, check desig Polypropylene fabric is long lasting.

2 Pce. Suite, sofa & chair \$699

Furniture (501)

6-5 Modern sofa, loveseat, chair This upholstered group features: tuxedo styling with loose seat and back cushions. Covered in 100% handwoven Indian cotton. Quality hardwood frames, "no sag" springs.

Sofa, \$549 Loveseat \$399 Chair, \$249 Furniture (501)

8 pce. ste., \$1379

Furniture (501)



6-7 Colonial swivel rocker. Upholstered in 100% olefin in beige tweed. Hi-back styling. Reversible Toushion for added wear. No sag spring construction. Reg. 189.95

Sale Price \$169

Upholstered Furniture (511)

Sale Price \$469 Upholstered Furniture (511)

6-e "Stockbridge" Hide-a-bed Regular size with simulated loose pillow back. Slumberking mattress. By Sim-mons in gold pumpkin 100% nylon print. Reg. \$559

6-9 Sale priced summer funiture Be ready for lazy summer days. Light-weight aluminum frames fold easily for storage. Yellow or green webbing.

Accessory Furnishings (516)

Chairs, reg. 14.95, Sale Price 12.49 Chaises, reg. 26.95, Sale Price 22.49

Sale Price sq. yd. 9.49

Floor Coverings (553)

5 pce. ste., Sale Price \$379

Furniture (501)



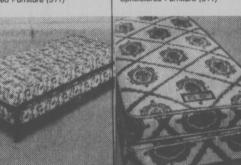
Sofa, \$359 Loveseat, \$279

Furniture (501)

Chair, \$140

Sale Price \$239

Upholstered Furniture (511)



6-14 HI-riser trundle bed Compact bed is '33" x 75" closed, 67" x 75" open. 312 coil mattress. Felt and sisal pads for extra comfort. Diamond quilt ticking. Reg. 279.95 box springs

Sele Price \$259

Upholstered Furniture (511)

6-15 Baycrest "Deluxe" Mattress,

box springs
312 adjusto-rest coils (4/6 size), white
felt, sisal pads, pre-built borders. Foam
quilted. Rich gold ticking. 3/3 twin size
mattress or box springs, 89.99 4/6 double bed mattress or box springs, 109.99
5/0 queen size, 2 piece set, \$279. adjustable bed frame, fits 3/3 to 5/0, 34,99

Upholstered Furniture (511)

e-16 Upholstered modular grouping All steel uni-weld frame eliminates warp-age, loose joints or cracking. Uphol-stered in 100% cotton cord in rich brown. Armles® chair, reg. 155, sale \$109, otto-man, reg. 125, sale \$99, glass top table, reg. 125, sale \$99, glass top table, reg. 125, sale \$99.

Accessory Furnishings (516)



6-17 Luxurious Indian Area Rugs You'll want one of these hand-knotted 100% wool pile rugs. Aubusson and embossed designs in delicate pastels.

> Approx. 8' x 10', \$499 Approx. 9' x 12", \$599 Sale Price

Floor Coverings (553)

#### **FURNITURE**

6-26 Colonial Design 100% nylon print, attractive show wood trim. Solid hardwood frame, no sag springs. Heritage gold. 2 pce. sofa and chair, \$649.

6-27 Occasional tables

Colonial style, warm brown pine tables with distressed tops. Well constructed cocktail table, \$229, bookshelf end table, \$269, square commode table. \$219, hexagonal drum table, \$299.

Cape Cod colonial tables with exciting Amberlite finish. Cocktail table, \$148, end table, \$139, chairside table, \$239.

6-29 2 pce. living room suite
Traditional style high back contoured semi-attached sofa and
chair with extra thick cushions. Hardwood frame, "no sag"
springs. Sofa and chair, \$699.

e.30 Flexible modular bedroom furniture
Rich, warm frontier pine finish has a 70 degree sheen laquer.
Dust proofed, dovetail drawers. Double dresses \$249, mirror,
79,99, night table \$99 3/3 headboard, 74.99, storage bed
\$429, junior chest, \$169 junior cabinet, \$179 desk chair, \$89.
open deck, \$179, closed deck \$199, double pedestal desk,
\$349.

6-31 Big savings on pine living room pieces For a colonial atmosphere in your home. Constructed of solid pine and selected hardwood. Deep cushions. settee, \$719, chair, \$379, loveseat \$589, ottoman, \$199.

6-32 Finety crafted pine dining furniture
Antique finish glows with deep golden warmth, junior cabinet
\$209 door hutch, \$209, junior cabinet, \$209 open hutch
\$179, single desk, \$219, 1 door hutch \$209, corner cabinet
\$199, larger corner cabinet \$209, 3/3 headboard, \$175.

e-33 **Peiham Hide-a-bed**Contemporary styling. Regular size. Upholstered in 100% olefin easy care fabric. Oyster. Reg. \$599, sale, \$479.

6-34 3 Pce. Wrought Iron Dinettes Ideal for smaller eating areas. Black frame, clear glass top. 30" round table, 2 chairs with black frames and white seats.

6-35 5 Pce. wrought iron dinette 36" round table with white pedestal base, clear glass top. 4 matching chairs covered in yellow vinyl. Reg. 259.95, sale \$229.

Upholstered Furniture (511)

## **BROADLOOM**

6-36 Baycrest Fashion Point Broadloom ...
Long wearing 100% polypropylene, level loop pile, high density rubber backing. Sq. yd. 6.99

6-37 Baycrest Grand Renaissance
Textured plush in lustrous nylon yarn. Good looks will last for years. Sq. yd. 16.99

6-36 Baycrest Pebble Beach Broadloom
Tufted Acrilan acrylic hardtwist (80% acrylic, 20% nylon) resists traffic marks. Assorted colors. Sq. yd. 10.99

Floor Coverings (533)

#### **ACCESSORIES**

6-39 "Jacobean" furniture throws
Seamless throws with fringe edging on four sides. Laminated foam backing prevents slipping. Washable fabric in blue, multi colors. chair cover, 66" x 90", 20.99, small sofa, 66" x 120", 28.99, sofa, 66" x 140", 33.99

e-46 Sorbonoe Culited Bedepreads
You'll like the light color tones that brighten up your room.
Quilted antique satin in white, celery, or topaz. double,
55.99, queen, 65.99

#### **CANDLES**

6-41 Save on Flower Block Candles Long burning pillars come in 3 sizes, have lovely daisy motif. White, pink, yellow, or orange. 3" x 3", 2.29, 3" x 6", 2.99, 3" x 9", 3.99

Decorative Accessories (534)



Drapery (562)

6-16 Save on 4 Pce. Sealy ensemble Ashton model consists of 3/3 mattress and box spring, caster frame, and head-board in ivory vinyl with gold trim. Reg. 219.95 6-19 Quilted Heirloom Bedspreads Shimmering antique slub satin look in rich beautiful colors. All over quilted throw style with rounded foot corners. Dry cleanable. Buttercup, parchment, blue, brown, gold, green. Double, 61.99, queen, 71.99. Special orders on twin, 51.99, or king, 81.99

Upholstered Furniture (511)

Sale Price \$189

6-22 Wildlife Portraits for your home Come in and select the framed repro-duction to enhance your home. By artist Hans P. Luetcke. Metal frame, glass covering.

20" x 28" 21.99

The Gallery (526)

Sale Price 10.99 Decorative Accessories (534)

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2020-2012/2012/2012/2012 6-20 Deauville sheer drapes
You'll like the contemporary woven design on white background. Pinch pleated headings. Unlined. 100% polyëster. Brown, gold, white. 8' w x 84", pr. 27.99, 10' w x 84", pr. 34.99, 12' w x 84", pr. 39.99

Drapery (562)



See these absolutely beautiful genuine skins. Rectangular shape. Natural colors.

Sale Price Each, 49.99

Floor Coverings (553)



e-24 Clamp on desk lamp
The clamp on base allows for quick and
easy mounting and removal. Sturdy
metal shade focuses light on work area.
Handy swivel shade. Red, white, orange. 6-23 Decorative hanging baskets Metal wire mesh hanging baskets are filled with dried moss, artificial red geraniums, orange nasturtiums.

Lamps (545)

Sale Price 11.99

Sale Price Each, 39.99

Floor Coverings (553)





7-26 'Beycrest 20" Color Portable
100% solid state chassis, negative black
matrix slot mask picture tube, precise
focus, clearer picture. By Hitachi.

Sale Price \$549

7-25 **Lloyd's AM/FM Stereo System**With built-in cassette recorder. Sensitive stereo receiver has all the features you want. See and examine it tomorrow.





7-12 Save on French Glassware
7-pce. salad set — large bowl, 6 salad bowls, set, 9.99, 6 pce. juice glass set — coolrdul designs on 9% oz. glasses, 12.99, 7 pce. fruit set — large bowl, 6 nappies.

Sale Price, set 7.99

China (614) Sale Price Each, 5.99



7-16 C.G.E. 12 inch Frypan
Has double non-stick coating, deep 3
position vented lid, built-in tilt leg. One
year guarantee. Harvest gold. Model
SK240. Sale Price 38.99

Sale Price **37.99** 

7-19 Rival Crock Pot
3% qt. capacity pot has removable
Stay cool handles and feet, see
glass cover. 84 page cookbook. 110
200 watts. One year guarantee. N
3150.

Sale Price \$559

Major Appliances (627)

Sale Price 30.99





7-24 Lloyd's Portable 8 track player Operates on AC house current, 4 (op-



7-28 Baycrest convertible dishwasher 5 push button cycles, 1 power saver switch. Retractable power cord. Porce-lain liner. Harvest gold. Sale Price \$399
Built-in model 339
Major Appliances (627) **STAPLES** 

7-29 Royal Moods towels Sheared geometric towels in pink, white, russet, red mochs Bath 6.49, hand, 4.39, face, 1.89. 1.89

7-30 Otympus needlewoven blankets
Made of 90% acrilan, 10% nylon. Machine washable, no iron,
pre-shrunk blankets in gold, green, blue, pink, bone.
72x90 twin/double, 13.99,180x100, queen, 17.99

Twin 6.99 Double 7.99

**HOUSEWARES** 

All in one pad and cover. Fits standard size ironing board

7-33 All metal ironing board
Standard 54" long board adjusts to various heights. Balance
bar gives extra sturdiness. Green.
Housekeeping (649)

7:34 Wok set
Try cooking Chinese style with this attractive w
less steel flat bottom, 14" diameter 38.99

7-35 Baycreat kettle
Deluxe model with automatic shut off. One ye
Model HB 7012. 19.99

7-36 Baycrest toaster
Deluxe 2 slice model with thermostatic control. Snap oper
crumb tray makes cleaning easy. Gold or white. One year
guarantee. Model HB 7044. 24.99

9.99

7-38 Swing salad dryer
Plastic basket and spinner for quick drying of lettuce, salad ingredients. Withstands warm water and detergents. 10.99

7-39 Attractive copper kettle
2 quart capacity. For decoration or everyday use. Curved spout, bakelite knob. 18.99

7-40 8" French cook's knife Sabatier slicing knife has stainless steel narro lite handle. 13.99

17.99

7-42 6" boning knife
Has curved narrow blade of stainless steel, bakelite handle

10.99

7-44 5 pcs. cutlery set
Black wooden handles,. Set consists of 8" slicer, 8" French
cook's knife, 8" frozen food knife, 6" boning knife, 24" paring
knife.

29.99

#### CHINA

7-45 Bronte — 45 pcs. set consists of 8 es. dinner, bread and butter, cereal, cup and saucer, 1 platter, 1 veg. bowl, cream, sugar with lid. Mede by Hornsea of England. Earthenware service for 8,

Coffee set, 22.99

7-46 Cascade Roses — 20 pce. set.

Made by Queen Anne of the Royal Doulton family. English
bone china at a reasonable price. Service for four.

7-47 Scheurich Vases
Made in Germany of earthenware. Choose from different shapes and colors.

China (614)

#### **FLOORCARE**

7-48 Baycrest Astromatic vacuum cleaner Powerful single stage motor, tool caddy with full set of attach-ments included. 10 qt. capacity disposable bag, wrap around furniture guard. Floats easily on cushion of air. HB8017

82.99

Features deluxe rug and floor tool. Becomes above floor cleaner with optional set of attachments. Hangs for easy storage. HB8044. 49.99

#### HOME **ENTERTAINMENT**

7-50 Baycrest 12" B/W Portable TV
100% solid state for reliability and long life. AC/DC adaptor for cars or boats. "Instant on" picture and sound, all channel UHF and VHF channel selectors.

7-51 Baycrest 26" console color TV

You get a crisp, clean and life like color picture plus reliable solid state circuitry, negative black matrix picture tube gives you maximum enjoyment of programs. 3 yr. warranty on parts and labour. \$699

7-52 Sanyo stereo package AM/FM solid state stereo receiver, transcript plus two-uway air suspension speakers.

TV and Radios (681)

7-53 Hitachi portable cassette recorder Features solid state performance, quick review/cue system, mechanical auto-stop, dual power source system, rich ear-pleasing sound, push button finger tip control. 49.99

**MAJOR** 

# **APPLIANCES**

7-57 C.G.E. 15 cu. ft. refrigerator
Freezer capacity 131 lb. Thin wall foam in place insulation,
twin crispers, 2 cantilever shelves, 1 fixed shelf, butter conditioner, cheese keeper. No frost freezer. White. harvest gold.

\$529

7-58 Baycrest continuous clean range
The continuous clean oven and plug out elements mean easy cleaning and maintenance. Auto clock controlled oven. Electric minute minder. Appliance outlet. White, harvest gold.

\$339



Baycrest 2 speed washer Wash cycle, soak cycle and delicate cycle. Large 18 lb. tub capacity. 5 water temp combinations, bleach dispenser, lock & spin safety feature. White.

Matching Dryer

Automatic and timed drying cycles. 3 temp selections. Safety start button, large 16" door opening for easy loading, unloading. Porcelain drum. White.



**6.1** Casual luggage by Ramsley

Lightweight vinyl zip-style bags with centre strap for extra protection. Largest sizes on wheels with easy pull straps. Tan, blue, melon. Tote 14.99, 21" case, 21.99, 24" case, 26.99, 26" case, 31.99, 29" case, 34.99

Luggage (796)

Notions (754)



**Brother 3012 electric typewriter** 

Features 12" carriage with fully electric repeat keys, automatic repeat spacer. Full 88 character keyboard. Touch control, tab, plus much, much more.

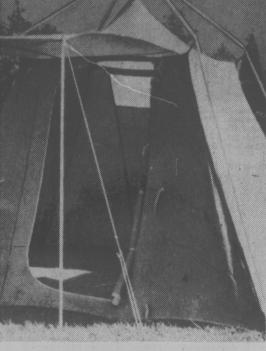
Sale Price 159.99



8-3 Agfamatic 2008 tele-camera

This handy, compact pocket camera has two position lens that lets you zoom in on the action for closeup shots. Settings for bright or dull days. With 1 roll film, flashbar.

Sale Price 36.99



64 Camping is more fun in a 9x9 tent Come see this tourist tent by Woods. Outside steel frame, zippered "D" style door, sewn in polyweave floor, heavy duty water repellant fabric. Sleeps 3 or 4 in comfort.

Sale Price **69.99** Sporting Goods (740)



8-5 Nylon travel bag on wheels
Wheel You can wheel along in style as you dash for your plane, train or bus. Travel bag measures 15%"x21".

Sale Price 10.99



8-6 Brother Charger II portable Lightweight, portable, manual typewriter. 10" carriage. All metal construction. Snap-on carrying case. Ideal for stu-dent use.

Sale Price **74.99** Stationery (706)

8-7 Sharp 8018 calculator For home, school or office. Bright 8 digit display, total memory key, square root key, change sign key, complete with case and batteries. Adapter extra, 4.95

Stationery (706)

Sale Price 12.99

8-8 Bushnell 10x50 insta-focus binoculars Best choice for sight-seeing or bird watching. Extra powerful. Complete with case, neckstrap, 1 year warranty.

Sale Price **47.99** Camera Shop (714)



Sporting Goods (740)

Sale Price 3.39



Synthetic cord for all your creative projects is now sale priced. In white, ecru, brown, camel, rust, corn, white mix,

Sale Price 4.59



e-12 **If backgammon's your game we've got the sets** Smart black vinyl carrying case, large playing board. Complete with men, dice, cups, plus handy rule book.

Richard Scarry's

8-13 **Get big savings on jumbo photo albums** Good quality, Canadian made album has 20 jumbo peel back "magnetic" pages. Sale Price **28.99** 

Sale Price 4.19 Camera Shop (714)

> THE HARDY BOYS HUNTING FOR HIDDEN GOLD



8-14 Superfast Schick stick dryer You'll like the slim shape for easy styling. Two heat and 2 speed settings. 800 watts.

8-15 Make up your own pick 'n' mix Delicious candies by Kerr. Make your own toffees, chews, mints and fruit drops. Lb.

Sale Price 99C

**CANDIES** 8-24 Poppycock
Delectable combinations of popcorn, almonds, & pecans, covered in caramel. 10 oz. tin. 2.09
8-25 Floral Gums
The children's favourite. Tiny hard gums. From England. Candies (729)
Lb. 1.69

**SAVINGS IN** STATIONERY

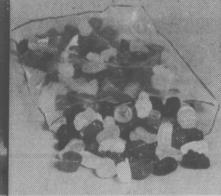
8-26 Every day gift wrap Colorful selection of assorted style casions. 3 for 99c

8-27 Luncheon napkins 16 napkins per package for eons. 2 for 99c

8-28 Hasti-notes Catch up on your correspondence. Start with sale priced notes. 2 for 1.69
Stationery (706)

CAMERA DEPT.

Photofinishing
While shopping the Bay's Birthday sale, bring in your
films, negatives or slides for quality finishing in the Bay's
Camera dept.
Cameras (714)



8-16 Treat your family to ju jubes. Everyone will enjoy this yummy assortment of tiny fruit gums. Low in calories, high in taste. Lb.

A summer time favourite. Mouth watering segments of orange and lemon jellies, now low priced. Lb.

Sale Price 99C

Sale Price 99C



8-17 Richard Scarry books. Kids love them! "Great Big School House" a Story Book Ever", Sale Price 3.99 "Busiest F

Sale Price 2.99



Select from a wide variety of Harlequin romances and

Sale Price 3 for 99C



8-18 Children's Detective Books.
Choose from a wide selection of titles from the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew series. Perfect for rainy day fun.

e-22 Charlescraft curling iron Swivel cord, safety tip, and 'ready' light. Thermostatically controlled.

Sale Price 11.99 Drugs (770)

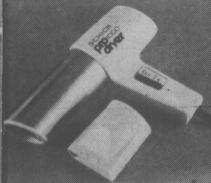


Sale Price **29.99** 

Drugs (770)

8-19 Create great styles with C.G.E. pistol dryer
This handy dryer has 3 position switch (style/off/dry), 650 watts.

Sale Price 17.99



8-23 You get 3 heats with Schick 1000 An ultra lightweight dryer with detachable concentrator nozzle. 3 heats—superdry, dry, and style.

Sale Price **26.99** Drugs (770)



Signature 11 pce. golf set

Made by Northwestern, this set features all-weather grips
with lightweight steel shafts. 1,3,4, woods, 3, 9 and wedge
irons. For beginners and intermediates. M.R.H. M.L.H.
L.R.H.

Sale Price Sporting Goods (740)

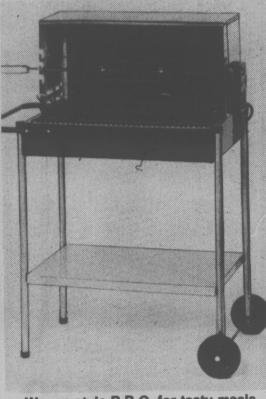


**Round Vintage Plank pools** Sturdy galvanized steel side walls, 4" topseats, 3"x3" box uprights, winterized vinyl liner with 10 yr. warranty. Element filter, skimmer, ladder, and vacuum kit included. Requires assembly.

\$639 24'x48", \$799 Sale Price (Also: Malibu oval pool package, 33'x18'x48" \$1599

Spacemaker Storage Shed Keep a tidy yard with this easy to assemble hot dipped galvanized metal storage shed. In olive green with white trim. (Requires assembly.) Approx. 10'x7'.

Hardware (781)



9-3 **Wagon style B.B.Q. for tasty meals**The adjustable grill helps you control heat, hooded spit speeds cooking. 1" tubular legs, 5" wheels, bottom tray, side handles, electric motor. Model no. 7710. Requires as-

Sale Price 35.99 Hardware (781)



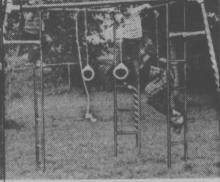
9-5 Deluxe goff bag by Cooper Full size, lightweight vinyl bag has 3 way club divider, moulded botton. Large front ball pocket, padded shoulder strap.

Sale Price 23.99 Sporting Goods (740)



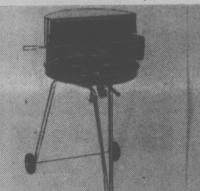
9-6. Deluxe 4 leg gym set
Top rail 8'6" long, "Ever-cool" seats on glide ride and
swings. Includes gym rings and trapeze bar. Lawn swing
16" wide. Red with white design.

Sale Price 62.99



9-7 Kids love a fun fitness centre
Set includes gym rings, trapeze bar, climbing rope, over-head ladder and 3 upright ladders. Triangular construction gives extra stability.

Sale Price **55.99** 



9-8 Budget priced barbecue 24" round bowl with rolled edge. Sunburst grill. Chrome plated swing out spit and forks. Requires assembly. Brown/orange. Model no. 7708.

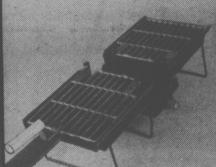
Sale Price 32.99



9-e Rigid-flex garden hose Replace your old worn but, leaky hose now. 50' long rub-ber/vinyl hose, %" width.

Hardware (781)

Sale Price **7.99** 



9-13 Portable Double Hibatchi

Sale Price 14.99

Closes to a compact unit, legs become carrying handle. Adjustable grills. Ash pan. Great for home, picnics, at the beach.



9-14 Meinor Oscillating sprinkler. Lawn care is easy with this useful sprinkler. Waters approx. 2200 sq. ft.

Sale Price 24.99

9-11 Big bargains on platform slides
Slide fits all Baycrest gym sets or can be used as free
standing units. 6' long slide has 12" platform at top. Welded steps. Red only. Sale Price 24.99



Sale Price 13.99 Toys (762)



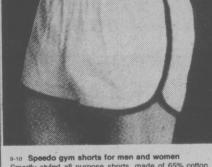
9-18 **Top quality smoker style B.B.Q.**With heavy gauge deep-draw firepan, chrome plated 2 pce. grill, 2 metal side trays, large hood. Heat indicator. Requires assembly. Model no. 7711

Sale Price **79.99** 



9-19 **Use spin-on spreader to fertilize your lawn**Large size spreader has 40 lb. capacity. Spinning action covers up to 8' wide swath.

Sale Price 19.99 Sporting Goods (740)



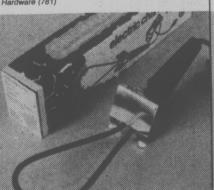
9-10 Speeds gym shorts for her all women Smartly styled all purpose shorts, made of 65% cotton, 35% polyester. Full inner brief for comfort. Elasticized waist with drawstring. Ladies S.M.L. Men's 30-36 Sale Price 6.99

Sporting Goods (740)



Sale Price 18.99

Toys (762)



9-23 Stock up on barbecue starter

Sale Price **3.99** 



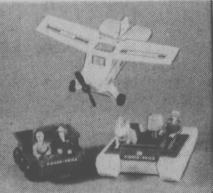
Top quality 3 lb. polypac sleeping bags at for spring and summer camping. Warm polyester fi-fill, polyester/cotton cover, 100% cotton flannel lining. bd with 3 lb. polyester fiberfill, approx. 34"x76".

Sale Price 19.99 Sporting Goods (740)

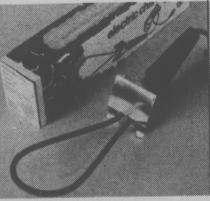


9-21 Adidas club bag Heavy duty vinyl carryall bag with zip top, reinforced han-dles. Handy for gym strip, school supplies, tennis gear. Assorted colors.

Sale Price **7.49** Sporting Goods (740)



Sale Price 15.99



Electric barbecue starter lights charcoal quickly, safely. Moisture proof cord.

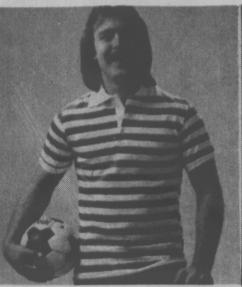


9-24 Sunbeam 18" Electric mower
10 amp. Sunbeam motor 18" Single blade. Finger tip height adjuster and swing-over handle.

Sale Price 89.99



10-1 Valenti casuals for men Choose slip on in brown or black leather, or 4 eyelet tie in beige suede. Comfortable foam crepe soles. Steel shank. Sizes 7-11.



10-2 Great savings on rugby style sportshirts
Choose from a wide selection of sportshirts including open V-neck with elbow length sleeves, or short sleeve styles. Assorted colourful stripes in sizes S. M. L. XL.

Sale Price (R53)



10-3 Canvas handbags
Canvas bags in off-white, brown or beige in a wide assortment of styles.



Pull-on style pants made of easy care 100% polyester. Assorted plain shades. 10-18

Sale Price 4.99



Sale Price 10.99



10-6 100% cotton T-shirts Cap sleeve style in assorted plain colours. Sizes S. M. L.

Baymari Young Apparei (813)



Bayman Sports wear (806)



Sale Price 4.99



Sale Price 1.99



Sale Price 4.99



10-11 Bikini pants 100% cotton bikinis. White. S. M. L.

Sale Price .79



10-12 Girls stretch denim jeans With contrast stitching. Navy only

Sizes 4-6X, **3.99** Sizes 7-14, **4.99**2 styles. **3.99** Sizes 7-14, **4.99**Baymart Children's Wear (870)



10-13 Girls Shorts Terry knit pull-on style

4-6x 2.49 7-14 2.99



ton/polyester in cream, rust, chocolate, polyester in cream, rust, chocolate, polyest

Sale Price 14.99
Baymart Men's Furnishings (853)



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Sale Price 4.49

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10-17 Men's walking shorts
Choose 100% polyester, or 65% polyester/35% cotton. 4 pockets, belt loops. Plains and patterns. 32-44. Sale Price 6.99

Baymart Men's Clothing (847)



10-18 Men's doubleknit pants
Styled with slightly flared legs, 2 front, 2 back pockets. Polyester in plain, fancy shades. 30-44.

Sale Price 10.99
Baymart Men's Clothing (847)



Sale Price 6.99



10-20 Caress Towel Ensemble Solid colours of brown, blue, green,

Baymart Staples (879)

3.49 1.99 1.19

Baymart Staples (879)

Sale Price 5.99

10-22 Country garden blanket Machine washable, floral pattern kets are cozy and colourful.

Sale Price 9.99 Baymart Staples (879)



Cases, 3.99, sheets, twin, 5.99, double, 6.99, queen, 8.99



10-25 Boys' cutoffs Indigo denim fringed leg, 2 front, 2 back pockets. 4-6X 2.99 8-16 3.99 Baymart Children's Wear (870)

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10-26 Cotton bath sheets
30" x 60" size in bright solid colours. 100% cotton.

Hemmed ends.

Pillows

Filled with chicken feather. Good quality ticking. 16" x 24"

3.29 Baymart Staples (879)

10-27 Nylon jackets
100% nylon jackets in a variety of styles including baseball jacket with snap front and full collar, squall jacket with zipper front and hood, and basic windbreaker. S. M. L. XL.

Baymart Men's Clothing (847) 10-28 Men's Pyjamas Cotton/polyester pyjamas in assorted colours. S. M. L.

Baymart Men's Clothing (847)



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